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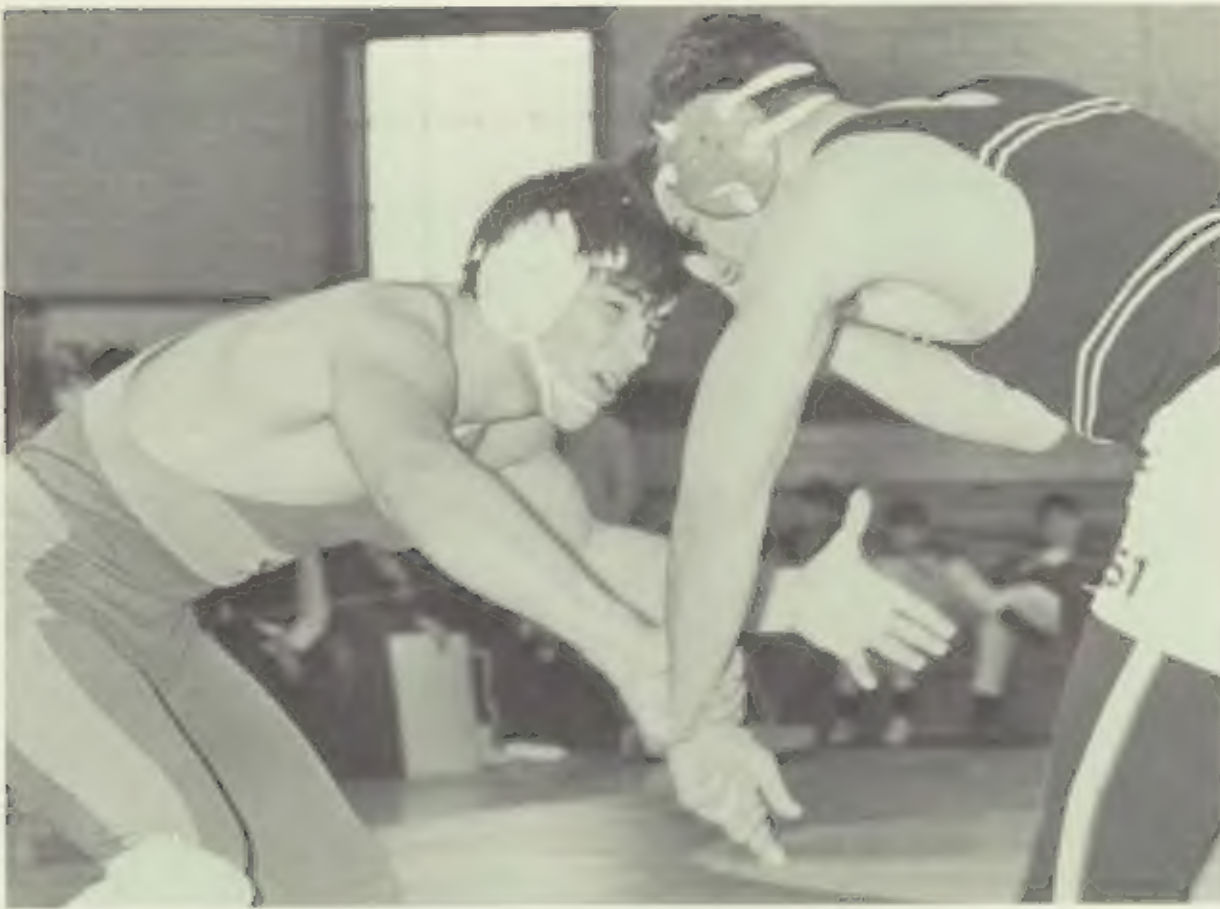


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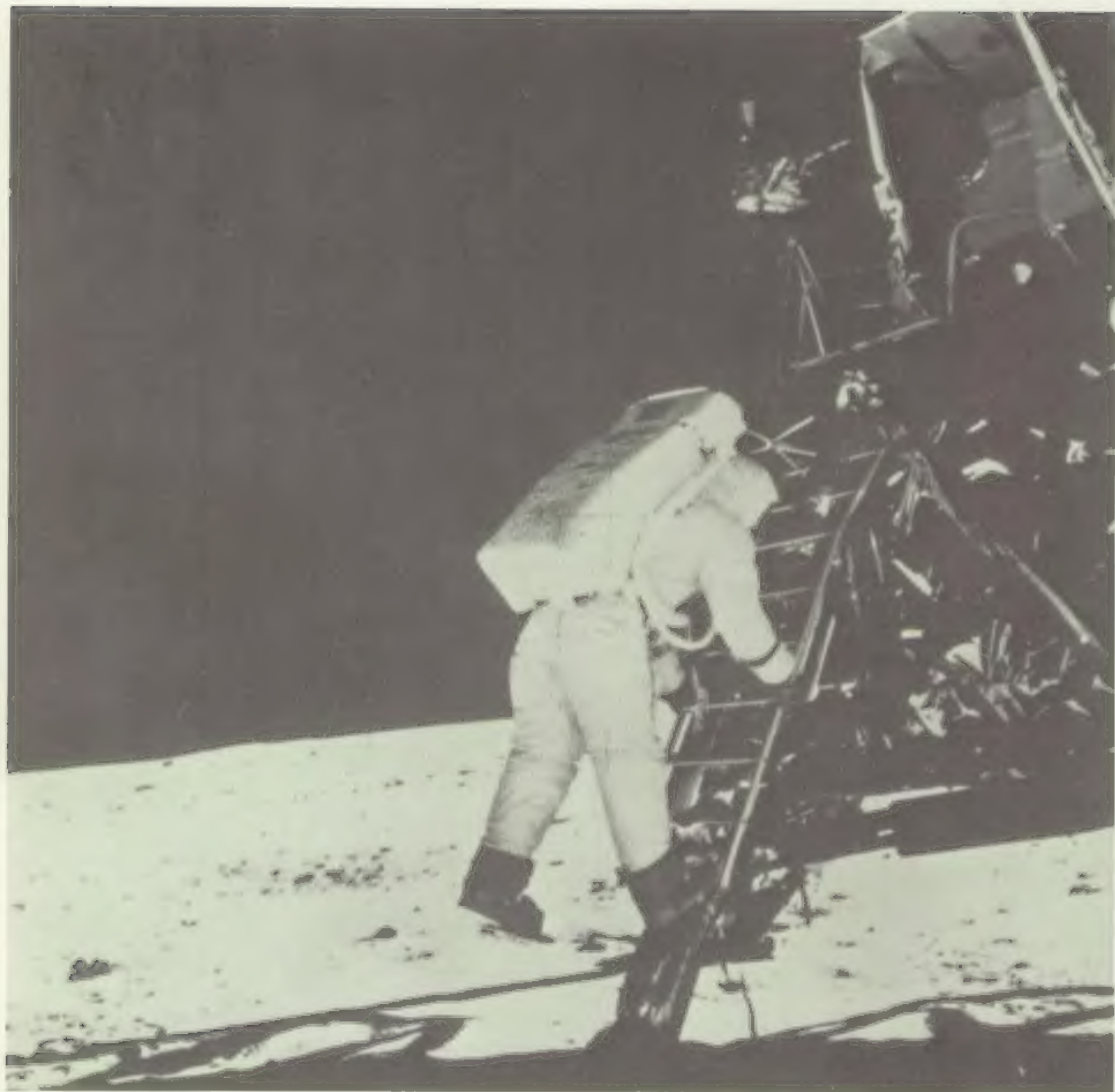


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***Now it is time for a great new American enterprise, time for
this nation to take a clearly leading role in space achievement;
(which in many ways may hold the key to our future on earth)***

—John F. Kennedy

The new era brings changes in the world around us and in school life. Perhaps the greatest accomplishment of the new era occurred in July of 1969: Man landed on the moon. The new era is a time of more freedom of expression. As Viet Nam came more into the news, Washington became the scene of several peace demonstrations.

The new era is a time of change and a time of discovery; discovery that change takes time. Y.H.S. saw the dawn of a new era. Students received more freedoms, privileges, and a greater voice in the school government. The first step in this direction was the formation of the student-faculty forum. The purpose of this organization was to examine and if possible solve the problems of Y.H.S.





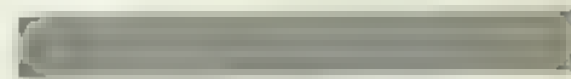
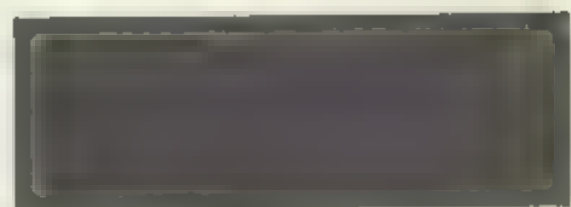
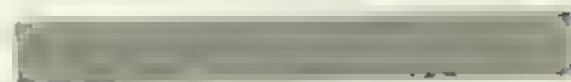
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Academics



Austin Norton, President



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Superintendent of Schools Ray W. Barber, right, was faced with financial problems this year because of a millage defeat in December. However, financial planning became a little more certain with the millage being passed in May. Dr. Barber was aided by Assistant Superintendent John Salenau, below.





Dr. Marcia Potter, Secretary



J. C. Hall, Treasurer

Board of Education



Trustees Don C. Vogelsberg and Richard Roberts attended many meetings at which plans for the new school were discussed





Assistant Principal Richard Mueller worked out a computer program for class scheduling and grade reporting. He also spent time working with students, teachers, and parents on discipline problems.

Administrative Team Completes First Year

Mr. Ralph Grimes faced a difficult first year as principal of Y H S. Students frequently saw Mr. Grimes in the halls surveying the school situation. Also, many students worked with him on committees trying to solve school problems.

Assistant Principal James Moore had the sometimes unpleasant but necessary job of dealing with student attendance. Advising Student Council he worked with students in developing the school activities program and running the school elections.

Mrs. Roache



Mr. Ouellette



Mr. Davis



Miss Inwood



Counselors and Secretaries



A. Painter



The
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Mrs. Sayers

Mrs. Sayers





Miss Cole



Mrs. Coff



Mrs. Willett



Mrs. Griffin

Mrs. Bedykhan



Language Arts Department Expands Program

Miss Wagstaff remained at the helm of the Language Arts department. In an effort to expand the department to meet the needs of more students several new courses were added. Creative writing was aimed at providing an outlet for the literary talents of Y H S. students.

American writers was aimed at the general student who wanted to increase his knowledge of literature. Journalism was changed to include a study of mass media. Students learned how plays are produced in play production class.

Miss Adams



Miss Garner





Mrs. Friedman



Mrs. Eddy



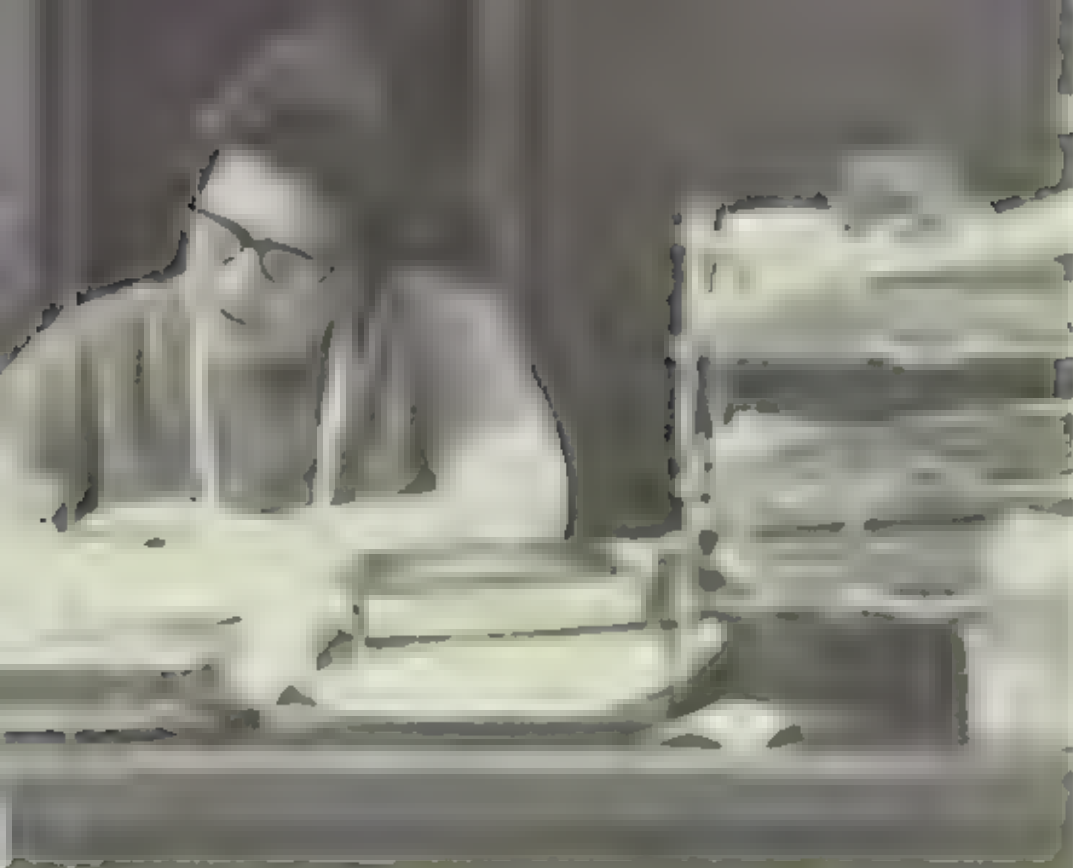
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Miss Wagstaff, Department Chairman



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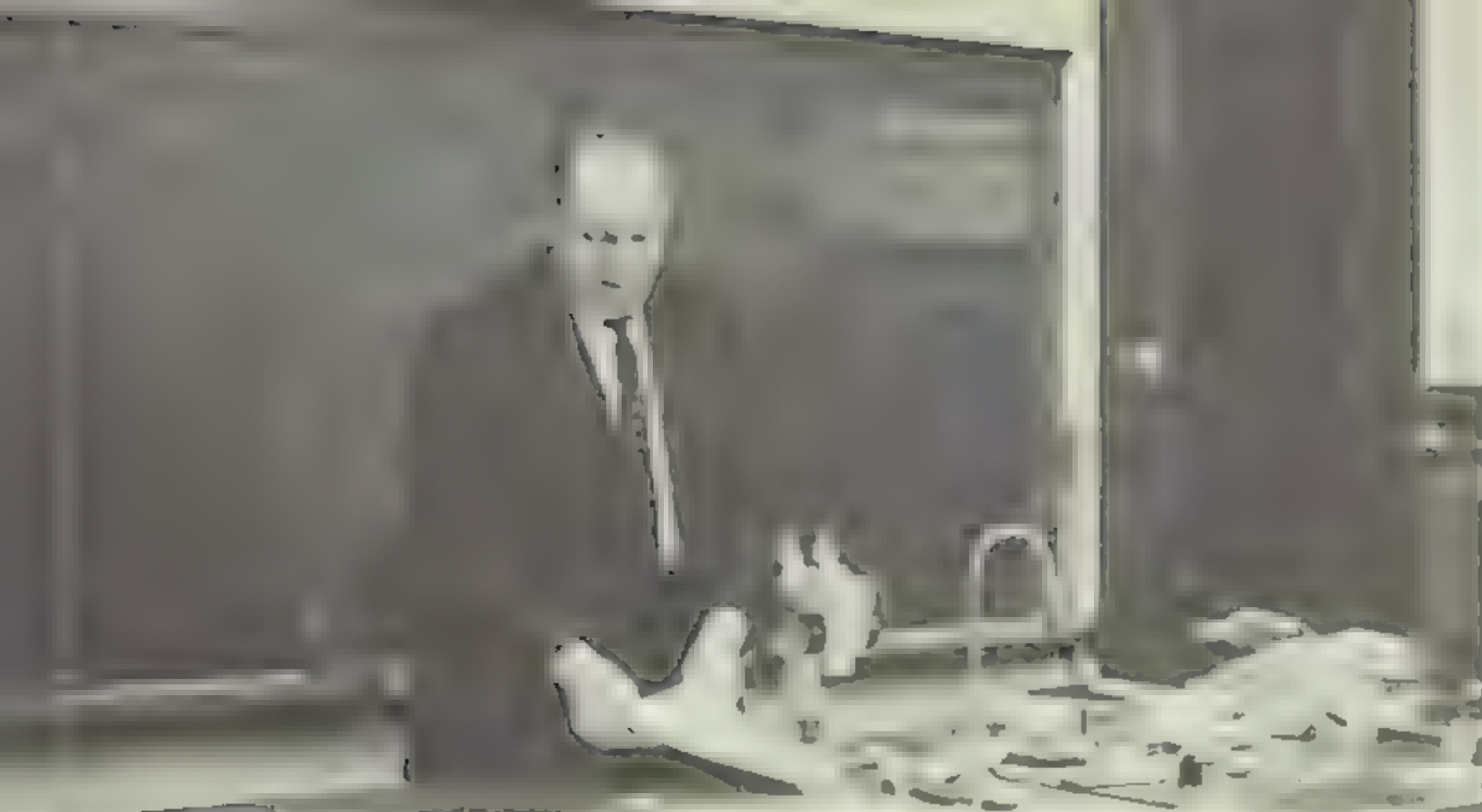


Miss Cranner

Mr. Hebron



Mrs. Moore



Mr. Buccos, Department Chairman

Science Department Explores Environment

The science department under the direction of Mr. Richard Buccos offers students the opportunity to explore life in our environment.

Students dissect worms and other small animals in biology and life science. Chemistry and physics allow students to explore the order in nature. Conservation, a new course was created for students who are interested in studying environmental problems.

Mr. Kielwasser





Mrs. Frye



Math Department Plans to Expand Curriculum

The math department, under the direction of Mr. Taylor, has made changes this year and is planning to add more to the curriculum in succeeding years. A new course, Functional Mathematics, is being taught by Mr. Lewis, who taught math at Roosevelt last year. Regular classes of algebra, advanced algebra, geometry, Mathematical Analysis and pre calculus are being taught by Mrs. Frye and Mr. Taylor, with the help of students from FMU and U of M. Possibilities for the future are a course in computer mathematics and a calculus course.



Mrs. Belknap



Mr. Taylor, Department Chairman



Mr. Lawrence

Coming from Roosevelt, Mr. Lewis quickly became a part of the YHS faculty. Students often have trouble with math problems. Below, Mr. Lewis is helping Terry Frye and Larry Walls with a tough problem.



Mr. Dushier



Mrs. Zahn



New Courses Update

Social Studies Department

In an effort to interest more students in the social studies department, several new courses were instituted. Asian studies, aimed at tenth grade general students, dealt with the peoples of India, China, Japan and Southeast Asia. Emphasis was placed on understanding the people's problems and what is being done to solve them.

European-African studies was also designed for the tenth grade student while American studies was designed for any student who hadn't completed a year of American history.



Mr. Porter

Mr. Burke



Mr. Martelle



Miss Komishane



Mr. Althouse

Mr. Fowler



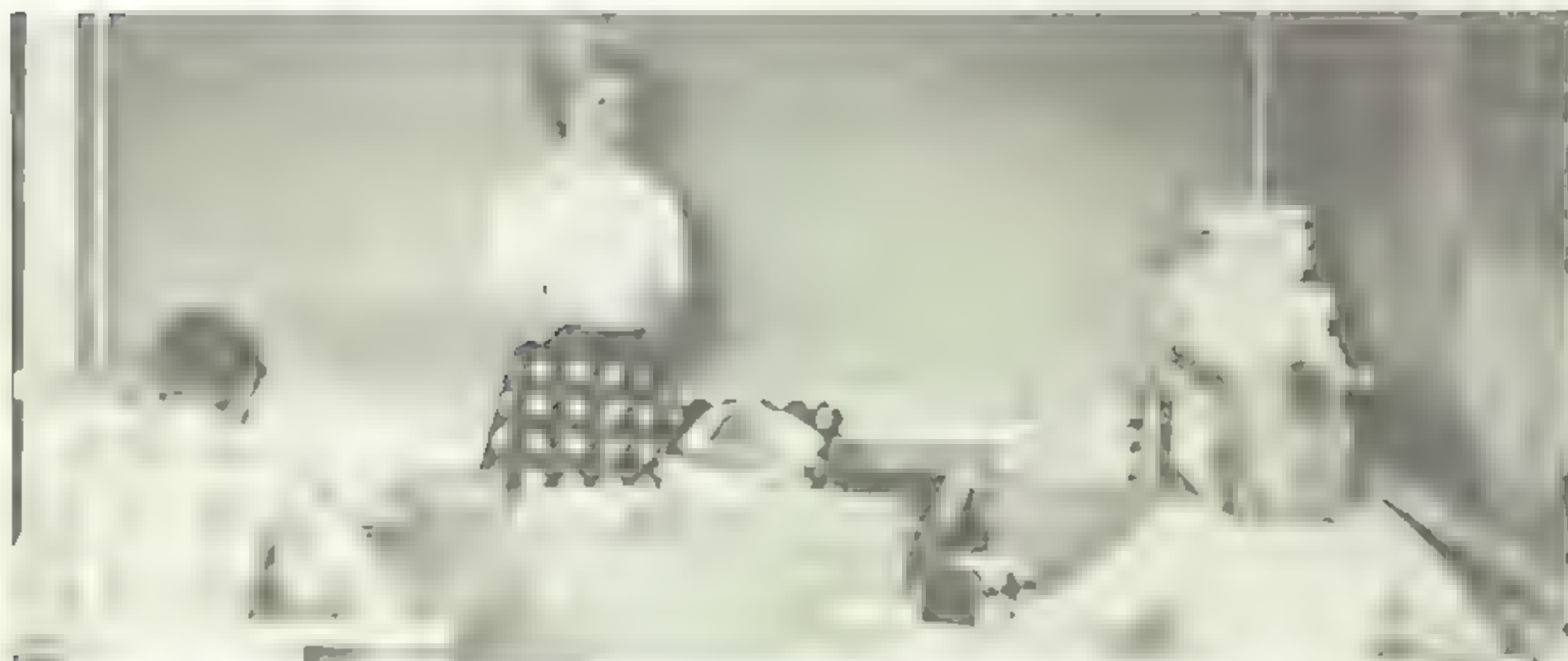
Mr. Schmidt, Department Chairman

Mr. Woller left, speaks with Assistant Principal Moore





Mr Miller



Mrs Kulpinski

Mrs Munger



Mr Lowe





Mr. Leeds

Vocational Education

Most students find courses in the vocational and occupational education departments to be relevant and the knowledge they gain to be personally rewarding. Home economics, drafting, graphic arts, auto mechanics, electricity, building trades, and machine shop are among the many courses offered in these departments



Mrs. Wiegand



Mr. Krzewinski

Mr. Holloway

Mr. Bohn, department chairman



Business Ed. Offers Many Courses

The business education department at YHS was aimed at training students for work in business. There were courses in business machines, typing and shorthand. There was also a new course called College preparatory. College bound students learned note hand, typing and how to research. The business department's main aim was to prepare students for entrance into the business world.



Mrs. Mar

Mrs. Dutler



Mrs. Conrad



Mrs. Klunsterman





Department chairman Art Donnelly



Business education classes prepare students for work in business after graduation

Miss Atwood



Mrs. Rohn



Mr. Pearson



Mr. Skinner



Mr. Fry Dept. Chairman

Fine Arts Dept. Encourages Self-expression

To cultivate the talents of students in hopes of better music and art for the future is the goal set for the fine arts department by its chairman Mr. Herbert Fry.

Students in Mrs. Rohn's art classes discovered that art theory is as important as the project itself. Displays of pottery, painting, and weaving often appeared in the showcase outside of Mr. Skinner's room.

In addition to the already existing band and choir courses, a new music theory course was offered. This course was designed to prepare students planning on majoring in music in college.



Mr. Ractne



Mrs. Weis



Mr. Perrullo



Mr. Parker



Mr. Moffett, Department Chairman



Miss Wallace

Students Learn New Skills in Phys. Ed.

In physical education courses students learn not only to compete against others but to compete against themselves in order to improve their skill.

Miss Wallace and Mrs. Deuel arranged many sports activities for girls such as

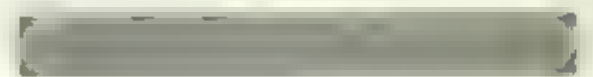
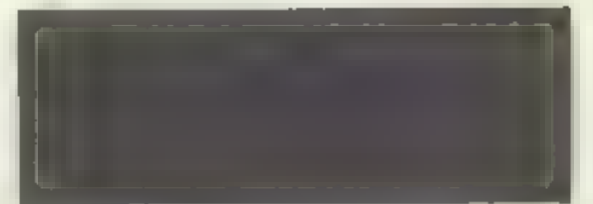
basketball, swimming, and baseball.

Mr. Motlett, as well as being Physical Education Department Chairman, is the Y.H.S. Athletic Director and varsity baseball coach.



Mrs. Deuel





Student Life



Queen Cheryl

Homecoming Court 1969

Gail Warner



Bence Aldie



Vanessa Johnson



Sally Wallaker



Wendy Presley



Pam Hanback



House on the corner of 2nd and 3rd streets. Built for
 early in the century. It is a fine example of the early work
 of the architect who built the house.





Class of 70 Wins Again!



Homecoming 1969 was a time for continuing old traditions and enjoying the new and exciting things that make up the homecoming festivities. For the first time in memory the float competition was won by the same class for the third year in a row. The senior class of 1970 found the knack for the third year and took top honors with their float, "Ding Dong Dearborn's Dead". The junior class progressed from their 3rd place finish last year to a 2nd this year.

The novice float builders, the sophomores, took third place with their float, "I'll Bet You". Announcement of the queen, Cheryl Turbin, was again held until half-time of the game.



Student Council Has Active Year

Under the direction of president Gail Burrell, the student council had a busy and productive year. The first activity of the year was sophomore orientation in September. The new students got their first look at YHS under the guidance of the student council. Early fall brought the beginning of many successful dances. After each football and basketball game, the dances were always well attended. The student council also sponsored the food drive and competition between the classes. The juniors won with 700 lbs. As the end of the school year approached the student council sponsored Twirp Week. Included in this week was Love Bug Day, Snack Day, and Music Day.



Greg Johnston, Vice-President of the Student Council, painted this mural in the student council office in honor of all the hard working student council members for the 1969-70 school year.



New Editor-in-Chief Sue Semler is caught in a pensive mood

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUZANNE LEE FOR THE HERALD. Back row: Marsha Vercella, Terry Adams, Molly Power, and Sandy Bretna. Second row: Marsha Vercella, Shelly Franklin, Nancy Moore, Judy Lauinczak, and Liam Buccini.





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 Frank Maynard, Mike Crumer, Debbie Perden, Brent Pratin, Steve Onosta, Melissa Dushube





Steve Repko sports editor, worked many hours on the sports section



Alan Sibour patron chairman

Ypsilantian Has Fall Delivery

In the effort of improving Ypsilanti High's yearbook the 1970 Ypsilantian staff tried many new ideas. Again as in the past more pages were opened up for the portrayal of student life. A more all around coverage of student life both in and out of school was, perhaps, the highest goal of the Ypsilantian staff. Also many hours were spent to make a more interesting ad section for the annual. The biggest change in the Ypsilantian this year was the change in delivery date. In previous years the book has been available in early June. This year the staff decided on a fall delivery. By adopting this date the staff was able to cover the entire school year, including the Senior Prom and graduation.



Brent Prain, editor-in-chief, worked many long hours laying out the design of the year book, plus doing various sections himself



Band director Donald R. Ravine conducts one of the daily rehearsals. Under his leadership, the band achieved I (Superior) ratings at both

the district and state level for the second consecutive year.

Band is Number 1 Again at District, State

The YHS band enjoyed another year of great success. Beginning with the annual week at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Ypsi High musicians prepared for the coming marching season. Fall marching included performances at all home football games, the Wayne away grid clash, the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University band days, the EMU homecoming parade, and YHS' own homecoming parade. Drum Major for the '69-'70 year was senior Tom Bingham. After the final game, the business of getting ready for the concert season began. The winter concert in February was a prelude to preparation for the district music

festival, where Ypsi achieved its second consecutive I rating, qualifying them for the state festival. The district rating, in fact, was a straight I effort. At the state festival held at Swartz Creek H.S., the band again scored a I, making this another second straight year achievement. The year ended with a spring concert, performances with the junior high school bands, and marching in the Memorial Day Parade. The pep band, under the leadership of Brent Prain, performed at all home basketball games and pep assemblies. Brent Prain received the Sousa Award, and Wendy Barich received the Arion Award for their ability on their instruments and service in the band.



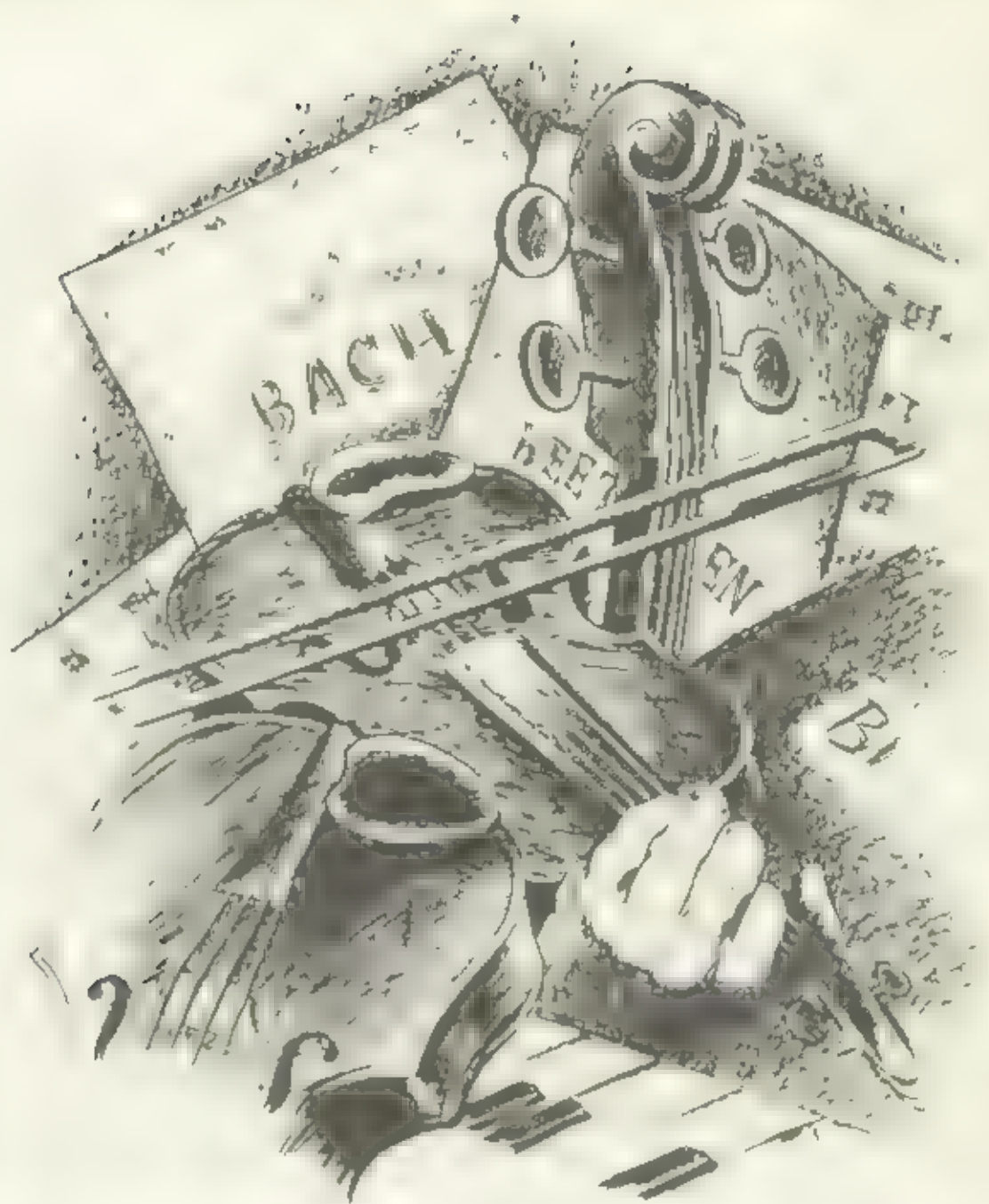
Bob Brouter's trap-bone squad stands attentively while announcement is made concerning next marching maneuver at home football game. The Brave marching band performed at all home games, and also went to the Wayne game at Wayne.



Photographs showing the interior of the
 Chinese temple at the site of the
 British Legation in Yenching, Peking.

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John Cannon shows his talent at one of the orchestra concerts during the year. He played Greig's Concerto for Violin and Piano, also shows his talent during the same concert. He was this year's concert master.



Sally Wallaker, Drum Major of the Drum and Bugle Corps



DBC Keeps Up Trend

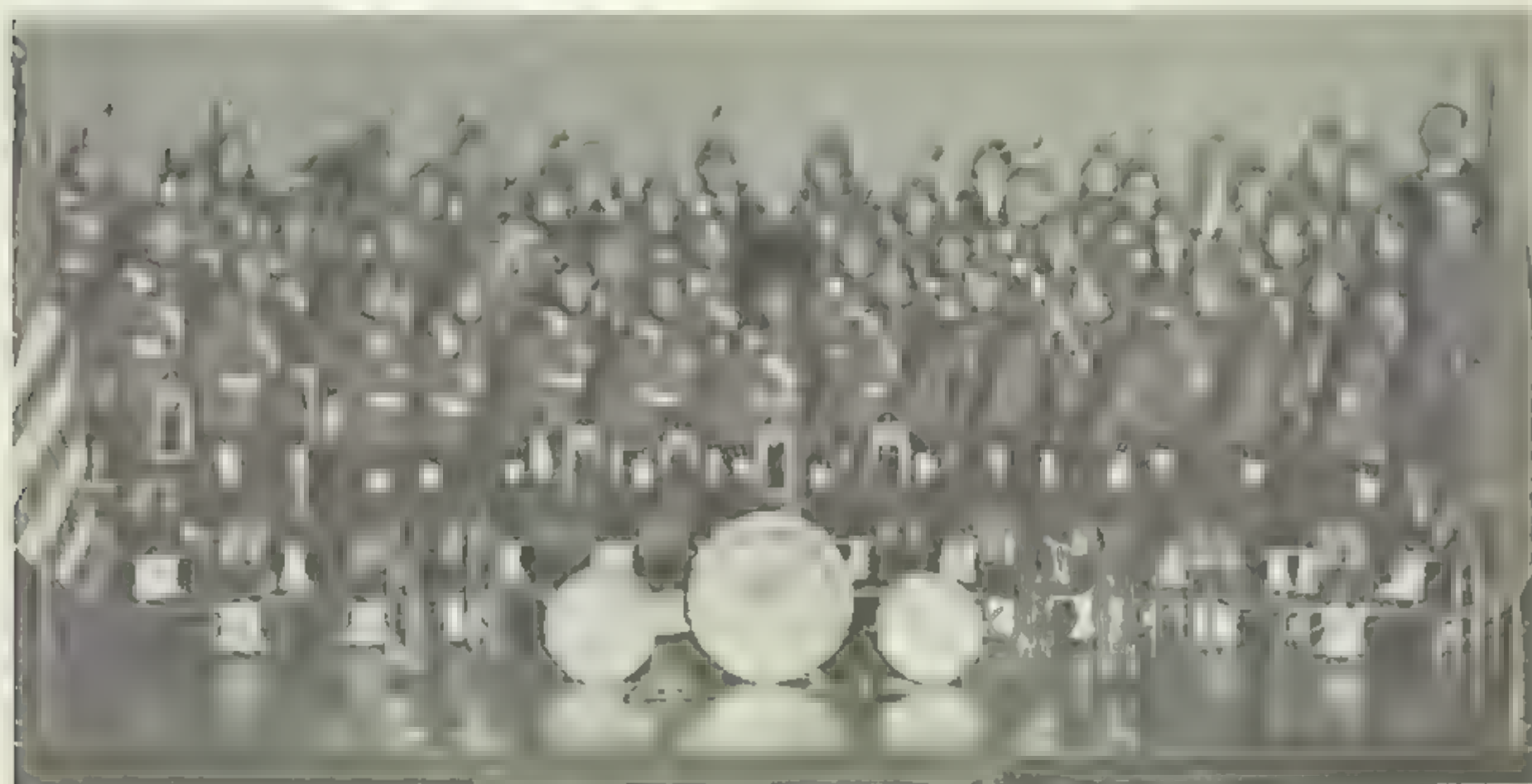


The DBC put on a show at every home football game this year as it always does. Pictured here are Arlene Fehrenbaker, Martha Hollaway, and Debbie Hugen shouting their skill on the field before a big crowd at one of the football games.

Under the direction of Drum Majorette Sally Wallaker, the Drum and Bugle Corps completed another successful and busy season. In addition to their home football shows the DBC traveled to the Belleville game and to the Tulip Festival in Holland in mid-May. Continuing an old tradition the Drum Corps served as ushers at the Mary Randazal dance recital. The highlight of the football season was the annual pajama party at president Annette Callis' house. It was here that the sophomores were officially initiated into the corps. The season closed with the Senior Honors banquet. Mr. Racine, Mrs. Walter Daschner, and Mr. Fry continued as the corps' able advisors.

The DBC: First row: Annette Callis, Valt Terhune, Joan Adams, Jane Walton, Debbie Smith, Sally Wallaker, Peg Johnson, Terri Oostala, Sandy Kelly, Mary Kiskutale, Yvonne Knieper. Second row: Linda Walter, Cissy McAndrew, Debbie Flynn, Ellen Keller, Molly Pours, Michelle Hays, Arlene Fehrenbaker, Marsha Vercelli, Nancy Will, Martha Hollaway, Alice Lammman, Debbie Hugen. Third row: Dorice

Brown, Brenda Fuller, Krista Wheatly, Jackie Caldwell, Mary Fink, Chris Heater, Julie Butler, Jane House, Cheryl Barton, Julie Willoughby, Mrs. Daschner. Fourth row: Joy Fraser, Kathy Roberts, Leah Burr, Karen Fish, Cheryl Callis, Jean Rathman, Debbie Baer, Becky Goss, Charlene Britton, June Porter, Maggie Pinter, Mr. Racine.





A Capella Choir First row: Kervyn, Deborah, Peeden, M...
 M... M... Woods, Gayla, George, Andrew, Jones, John, Cannon
 Second row: Karen, Cowan, Mary, VandeWalker, Den...
 Charles, Fulford, Roland, Erb, Jim, H...
 Nancy, Nelson, Deborah, Cheney, Laurie, Leahn, Glenda

Leez, Mark, Taylor, Mark, Pritchard, Gary, Pinson, Sally, Ogden, Jill
 Bodary, Charlotte, Bishop, Sheri, Riggins, Liane, Schmidt, Camilla, Ross
 Fourth row: Jackie, Eberle, Sharon, Friend, Gay, Ellson, Rick, Moore
 Hank, Maddox, Bruce, Hbltson, Lorraine, Lucado, Esther, Smith, Cara
 Stogen, Melante, Perrault, Shirley, Dullow, Vickie, Doblina, and...
 Woods





1st row: Gwen Harding, Pam Nick, Pat Riddle, Roxanne Lemon,
 2nd row: Ellen Lance, Denise Welch, Bonnie Hettinger,
 Carol Heller, Carol Denton, 3rd row: Nancy Nelson, Karen Couan,

Donna Roberson, Debbie Hume, Shirley DuBots, Wanda Harless,
 Lucado, Pat Johnson, Melante Perrault, Vickie Hume, Michelle
 Danielson

Choir Gains New Insight Through Participation.

The A Cappella Choir gained a better understanding of music this year. The choir participated in the Michigan Music Festival at E.M.U. this spring. As in years before, they received a high rating at this event.

Girl's Glee Club put on a Christmas Concert with the Orchestra. Several outstanding members of the choir were featured at this concert.

On the afternoon before students were dismissed for Christmas vacation, the A Cappella choir carolled through the halls.



Front row: Mrs. Kulpinski, Carol Roberson, and Maxine Rice. Back row: Mrs. Kulpinski, Carol Roberson, and Maxine Rice. Second row: Barb Kulpinski, Carol Roberson, and Maxine Rice. Third row: Freida Taylor and Diane McDermott.

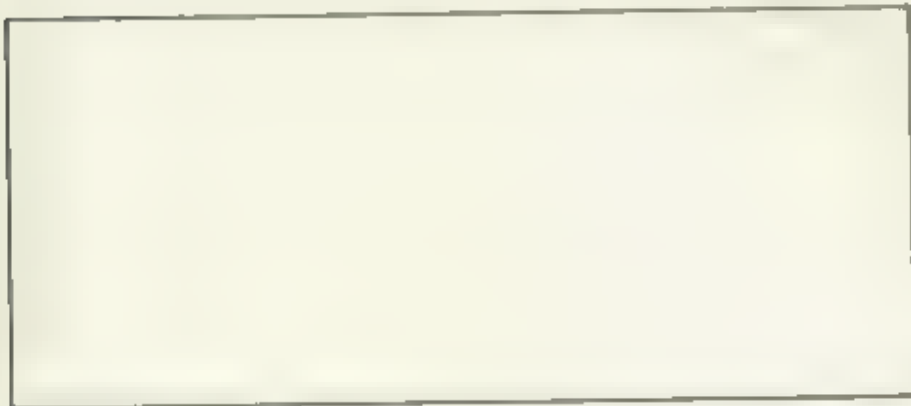


Pam Andrews works at Central Elementary School as an FTA pre-teaching experience

FHA and FTA Continue to Be of Service

A Future Homemakers of America chapter was started this year. One of the group's projects was making Christmas cookies for YHS graduates in the armed services.

The Future Teachers of America continued to be of service at open houses and faculty in-service training days. Also, FTA members worked at area schools in order to obtain some idea of what teaching would be like.



Picture: Future Teachers of America Chapter. Mrs. K. Taylor, Camille Rondin, Norma Bonds, and Marsha Bonds. Second row: Cheryl Wallaker.

Thespians Present Musical, Drama; Prove



A member of the NPS studies some of the books before that final rehearsal.



Successful

The YHS branch of the National Thespians had a dramatic beginning this year with the production in December of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. With the help of the advisor Mrs. Weiss and her two play production classes the thespians were able to tackle their first dramatic play. Many new actors and actresses were introduced in the *Crucible* and the ranks of the NTS began to swell. In early May the Thespians presented their second play, *The Music Man*. Student directors, Marcia Wilcoxon and Gary Wawraszack gave the play able leadership.

A new technique was used in the production of the *Crucible* this year. Instead of the usual one cast, Mrs. Weiss chose two. Each cast, performed for two evenings. Senior, Gary Wawraszack took the male lead in both casts. Wendy Barich and Sandy Freeborn shared the female lead of Abigail.

Many new performers were introduced in the *Music Man*, also. Rick Moore took the role of the fast-talking, hard-hearted traveling salesman Professor Harold Hill. Harold's love for the town librarian, Marian Paroo, Laurie Leabu forms the basis for the rest of the play. This was undoubtedly one of the best plays ever presented.



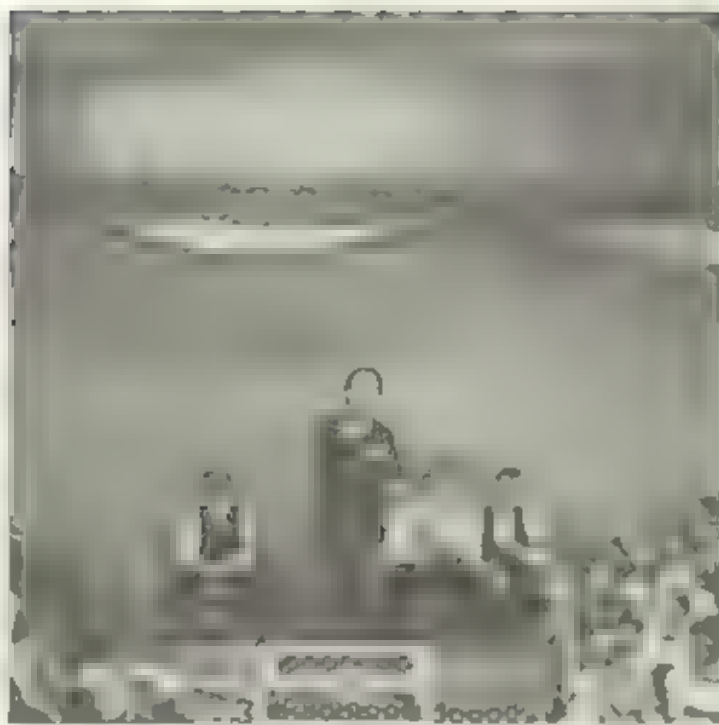
The National Thespian Society. (In no particular order) Sandy Freeborn, Krista Wheatley, Denise Lewis, Hillary Goddard, Cindy Johnston, Linda Walter, Karen Williams, Debbie Hagen, Wendy Barich, Greg Jackson, Val Terhune, Bruce Stipple, Debbie Bates, Steve McCarthy, Tom Bingham, Michelle Hays, Joe Outgley, Terry Baptist, Liane Schmidt, Brent Parn, Chuck Helppie, Krista Walters, Steve Repko, Melissa Dushber, Gary Pison, Marcia Wilcoxon, Keith Harris, Grant Walters, Eric Olson, Greg Johnston, Karen Bucas. The two productions that the Thespians put on this year were *THE CRUCIBLE* and *THE MUSIC MAN*.



The Crucible, by Arthur Miller, was presented at Ypsil High in December. There were four performances with two different casts that introduced many new actors and actresses to the National Thespian Society.

Steve Repko as Giles Corey, left, testifies that there is no witchcraft present in Salem, while Melissa Dushber, Liz Harned, and Wendy Barich, right, shudder at the thought of being found guilty of witchcraft.





THE MUSIC MAN



National Honor Society: Sandy Frechorn, Scott Nelson, Mrs. Distler, John Fulford, Valerie Leabu. 2nd row: Alice Walton, Margaret Kennedy, Claudia Baggett, Sandra Kelly, Jim Williams. 3rd row: Sally Walker, Joan Adams, Nancy Geer, Linda Walter, Valt Terhune, Ann Laurence, Lorraine Lucado, Richard Steinberger. 4th row: Alan Stbin

ic, Gail Burrell, Debbie Smith, Susan Semler, Shaun Ball, Yvonne Fraser, Don Pickinpaugh, Bob Brower. 5th row: Nate Burandt, Curt Corkin, Eric Olson, Doug Christman, Gary Clark, Steve Rood, John Hunt, Tom Bouer. Missing from the picture are: Debra Bates, Mary Keskitalo, and Robert Murray.

DEBATE



THE YHS DEBATE TEAM: (Back Row) Deb, Sue, Pat, Nancy, Marilyn, Shellie, Su. (Front Row) Deb, Sue, Pat, Nancy, Marilyn, Shellie, Su. (Middle Row) Deb, Sue, Pat, Nancy, Marilyn, Shellie, Su. (Right) Mr. [Name] person in charge of the department



Top Mrs. Horst discusses a certain point of view with Debbie Hale, while Gary Court holds something in the box. Center Ingrid Sponberg gives a speech. She was one of the very best speakers Ypsil High had this year. She was a great help to the team as she placed in the competition we have each year. Below Mrs. Jan Horst explains something to Mike Birdsall, Marilyn Wiltse, and another student.



D.E. Co-op First row: Jerry Pound, student teacher, Chris Crigger, Debbie Duede, Audrey Darnell, Jan Sutherland, Dorothy McDonald, Roxanne Kinsey, Linda Wolf, Peggie Papes, Marlene Pastiff, Caron Stapleton, Jo Ann Yates, and Mr. Donnelly. Second row: Barbara Walton, Peggy Patrick, Diane McKee, Darlene McDermott, Patricia Frye, Sue Barnes, Carole Whitfield, Carol Stenning, Linda Bass, Sandra Cowana, Valdina Jackson, and Robert Whiterant. Third row: Ken

Dethloff, George Baker, Ken Eward, Douglas La Ferrier, Joe Hamaker, Jon Kennedy, Gary Hellena, Mark Kennedy, Don Neuchouse, Tim Eifer, Chris Spenser, and Greg Johnson. Fourth row: Tim Stumba, Ron Perri, Rick Warren, Mike Weber, Les Payne, Tom Ferner, Richard Kirk, John Wilson, Chuck Fuller, Larry Rowland, Russel Hines, Kim Bovee, William Newton, Stephanie Runika, and Paul Pimon.

Several Students Join Co-op

Co-operative education is aimed at preparing students for employment outside of school and continuing their education in school. Students must have nearly enough credits for graduation at the end of their junior year to elect co-op for their senior year. Co-Op students work a minimum of fifteen hours per week at a local store or business. In addition to their wages they receive one academic credit. All co-operative students are required

to take one co-op course related to their job. For this they receive one credit. The co-op class was honored at many breakfasts held by local merchants who in turn speak to the students about the opportunities for employment in their area of retailing and marketing. The class also traveled to Battle Creek and toured the Kellogg plant.



Co-op Office Club First row Janice Steffens, Diane McKinney, Pamela Keer, Camilla Ross, Nancy DeWitt Second row Mrs. Distler, Diane Mcorn, Brenda Harper, Patricia Dean, Susan Brauns, Joan Adams, Miss Wambough Third row Evelyn Dorsey, Rutha Coats, Martha

Corum, Claudia Wurman, Vicki Chaput, Pam McGuire, Karen Miller Fourth row Diane Lee, Valerie Elam, Catherine English, Judy Pinkston, Judy Raymond, Pamela Field, Diane Clark, Sheryl Etheridge

Co-op

Technical and Industrial Co-op First row Dennis Waterbury, Linda Smith, Guy Pilotte, Debbie Meyer, Mary Ellen Moore, Bonnie Jones, Jewell Baltzell, Yoss Pilotte, Dennis Woodward, Don English and Mr. Loundsberry Second row Phil Wagner, John Carroll, Diane Schwab, Glen Bailey, Terry Baptist, Bill Gasparovic, Doug Smith, Pat Downey

Don Picktnpaugh, and Harry Grayson Third row Mark Kormash, Mike Kolman, Ben Chavez, Jim Vogelsberg, Rick Coker, Bill Blankenship, Leslie Jackson, Doyle Parks, Daniel George, Dwight Bowler, Rick Green and Frank Garrett







Student Faculty Forum First Row: Mrs. Bidyshaw, Mr. Skinner, Tert Adams, Dave Burandt, Denise Labadie Mr. Martelle Second Row: Gail Burrell, Mrs. Munger, Mrs. Kloosterman, Calvin Wiley, Mr. Wolter

Ambrose Vyskocil Third Row: Francene Patillo, Mrs. Roach, Krista Wheatley, Eric Leuts, Mr. Leuts, Mr. Bucrow, Joel Rutherford

Student Faculty Forum.

. . . New Way of Solving Ideas

The Student Faculty Forum was newly organized to improve the relationship and feelings between students and teachers at Y H S. The Forum tried to solve problems by listening to ideas from both students and faculty. Teachers and students learned to work together on the same level.

There are twenty-seven members, twenty-two of these

members can vote. Ten teachers and twelve students make up the voting Forum. Student Council President Gail Burrell, Mr. Grimes and the class presidents are the non-voting members. It was through the Forum that the new dress code was established. Meetings are open to all students and usually held once a week.

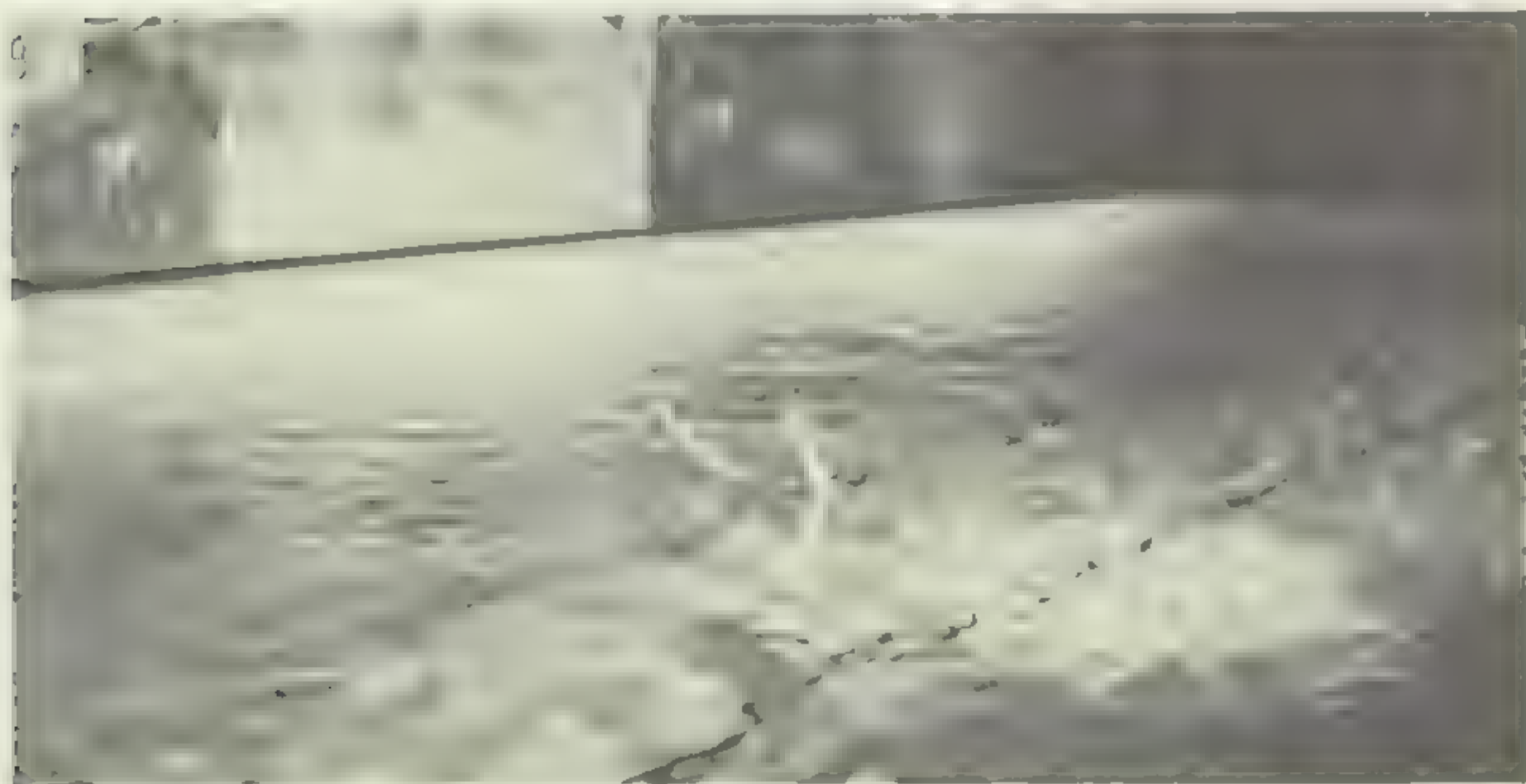
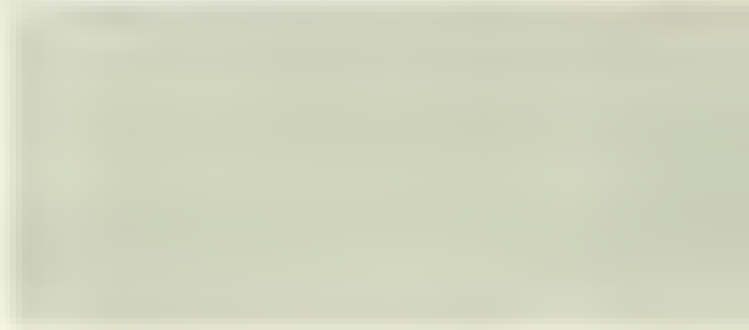
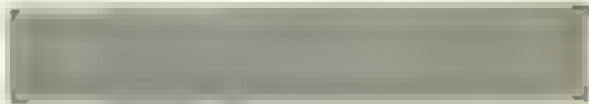
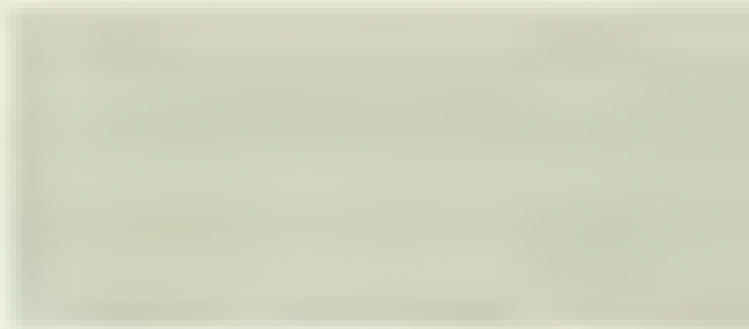


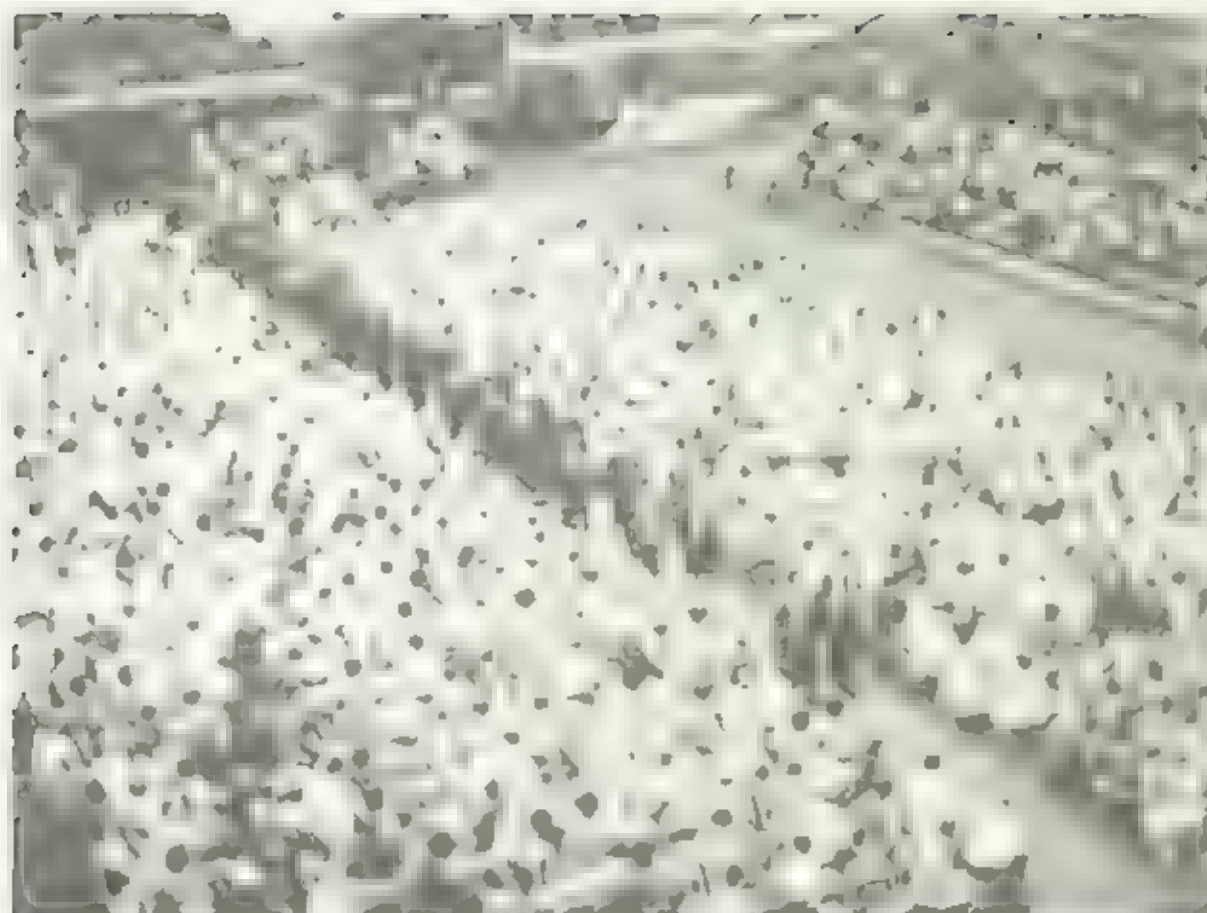
Aquamerrettes Have Interesting Show

A Day in the Life of Ellington Smirk III was the theme of the Aquamerrettes' anual swim show. Mrs. Deuel directed the production

Above, Sue Adair, Joan Durfee, Marcia Hagen, Kathy O'Hara, Kathy Roberts and Julie Willoughby jump in as Clowns at the Circus. Steve Kerr, Jennifer Crittenden and Sandy Freeborn portray (left) a scene at school





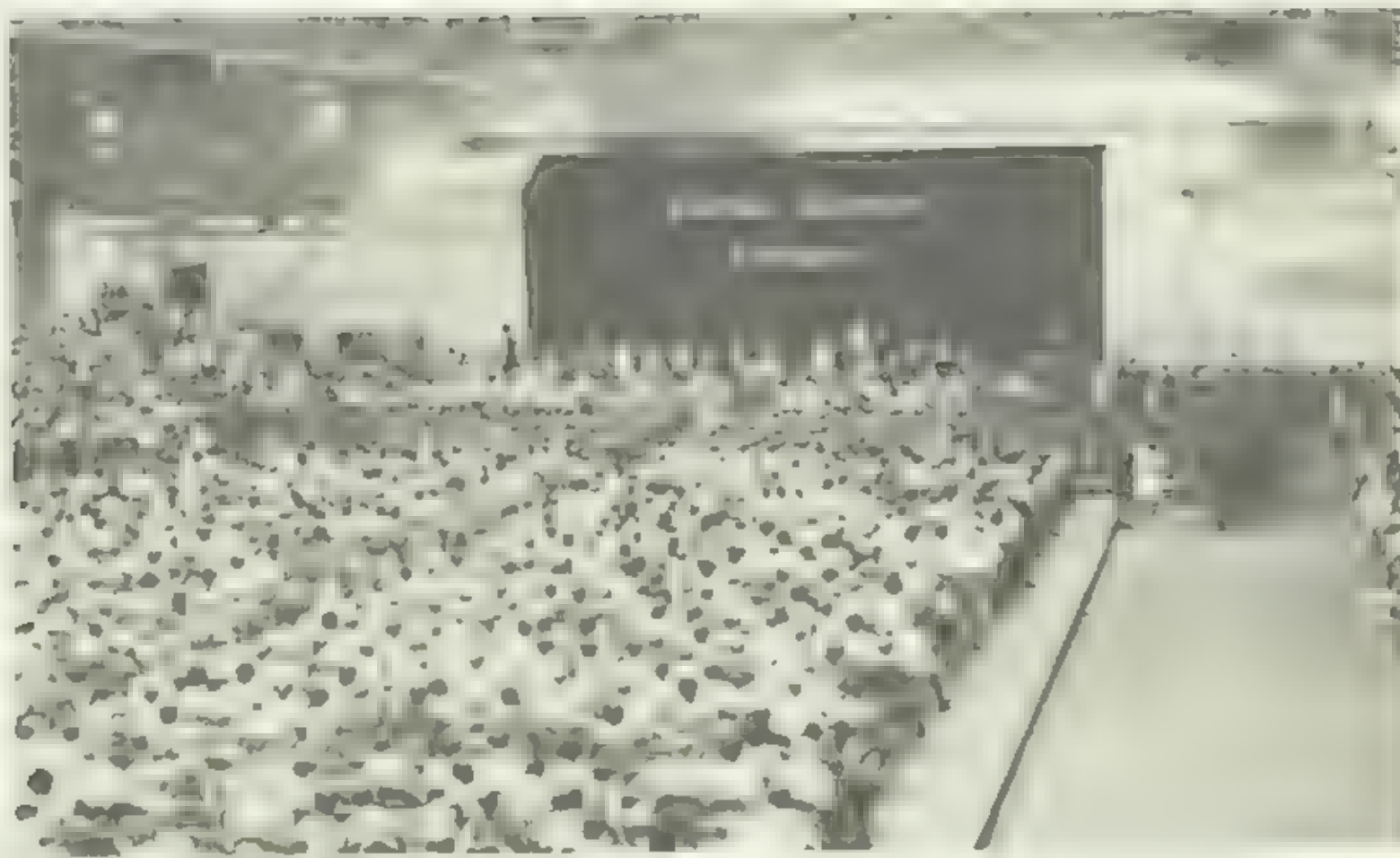
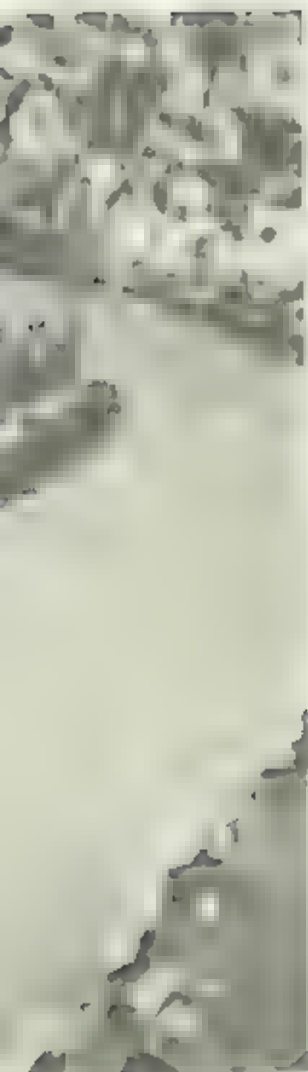


Graduation Ceremonies 1970

Ypsilanti High School's Class of '70' was led into Bowen Field House by class president Scott Nelson (upper right). Graduation ceremonies are often long and tiring, but somehow are a suitable formal tribute for four years of hard work.

Parents wear grins and a few even become misty eyed when their offspring steps up to receive his diploma. Nevertheless, the names continue to be called off until it is all over. High school years have ended and it is time to build a lifetime.







Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, standing with the author at the dedication of the new building of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C., 1935.





Having traveled the country since graduation, many of our graduates are now attending college and they have no doubts about the future. They are well prepared to know, I think.

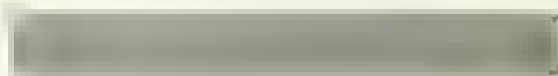
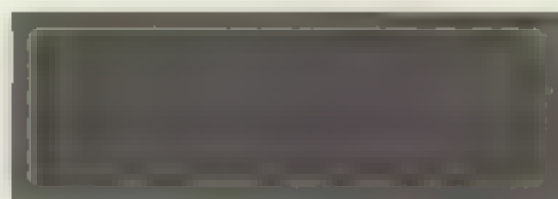
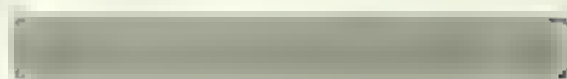


Graduation

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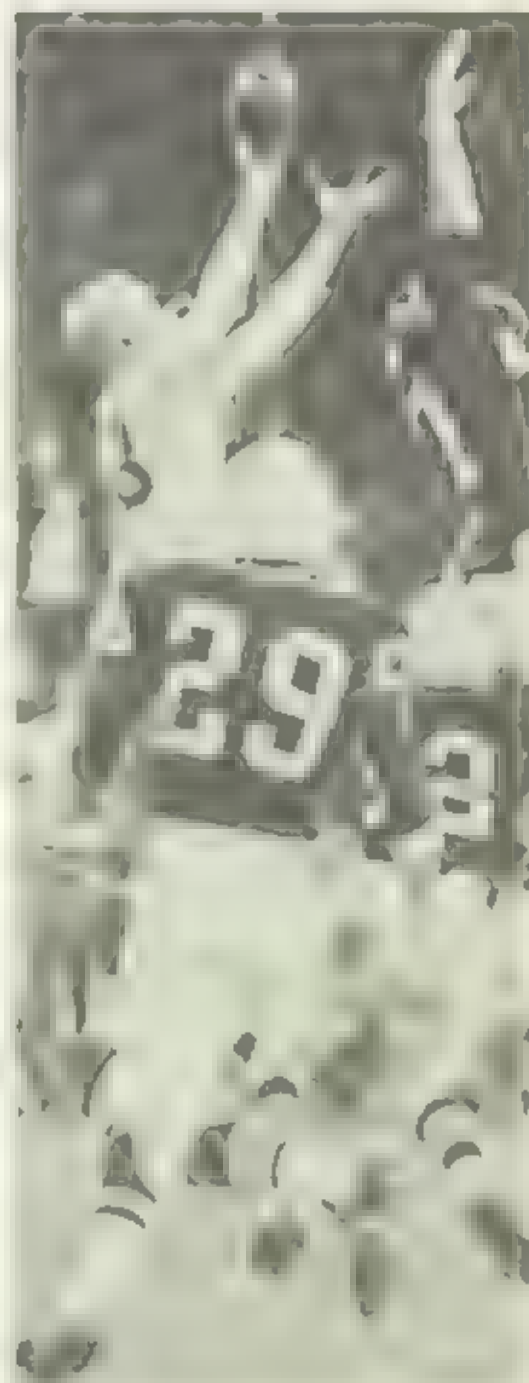
Sports



Senior tri-captain Tom Bower was the second-team All State selection, all-league guard and most valuable lineman

Bower Named to All-State, Bickley Mentioned

Tom Bower, senior guard and tri-captain, earned second team all-state honors for his fine play. Bower, who started in 25 of 27 varsity games in a three year career, was also named to the first team all-league, was the league most valuable lineman, and was team MVP. Gary Bickley, shown at the right making a one-handed grab, was also an all league selection and was honorable mention All-State



Seniors Give Needed Leadership,

Will Be Missed in '70 . . .

The 16 seniors on this year's grid squad made valuable contributions to the team, and gave it the needed leadership called for after the early season slump. Led by tri-captains Tom Bower, Lonnie Taylor, and Gary Jentzen, they made up the bulk of the offensive line and defensive backfield. Named to all-league positions were seniors Tom Bower, Gary Bickley, and Rick Coker, while several others earned second-team laurels. Their absence will surely be felt in '70.



Lance Allard (shown passing and scoring here), regained lost quarterback job when soph Fred Trosko suffered a shoulder injury. The senior led the team to four straight victories and earned first-team all-league honors as quarterback.



Sophomores Fred Trosko (18) and Rufus Powell (44) are two big reasons why you'll see Brave fans smile when they look to the future. Trosko earned the starting QB call after his performance in the Parkside game. Before an injury finished him for the season, he threw for 638 yds (27 completions of 63 attempts) and five TD's. Powell, a tailback, was the team's leading scorer and rusher. The speedster scored seven TD's and rushed for 448 yds, averaging 14½ yds per carry in 100 attempts.

But Underclassmen Show Cause For Optimism



The Braves were, for the most part, a young team. Sophomores and juniors held three of the four offensive backfield positions, and made up the bulk of the defense that came on so strong at the end of the year.

Named to first-team all league positions were tailback Rufus Powell, linebacker Jeff Jentzen, and defensive backs Jim Buelow and Wyman Green. Several others earned second team honors. YHS will have an abundance of returning lettermen for the '70 season, and combining them with standouts from the reserve team should add up to an addition to that final five game winning streak.

JV's Post 5-3-1 Mark



The JV football team also finished with its best record in recent years, compiling a 5-3-1 slate. Under the hands of first year YHS coaches Ralph Dresch and Hildred Lewis, the Little Braves scored wins over Monroe, Livonia Churchill, Wayne, Ann Arbor Huron, and Belleville.

Sophomore tailback Rufus Powell led the Braves in scoring and rushing. In 100 attempts rushing, this speedster accumulated 445 yards for a nifty 4.45 yards per carry average, and scored seven touchdowns. Here shown being led on a sweep by Amen Bow and Fred Trosko. Powell also earned first-team all-league honors from the Sauk Trail coaches.



Front row—Coach Huldred Letwits, Dan Meade, Sam Goode, Jeff Rust, Dave

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Allen Takes Eighth in State

Individual Cross Country Run

Bright spot for Coach Levi Simpson's cross country team, which finished third in league standings, was the running of senior Rod Allen. Allen, who had never run cross country prior to this year, was always among the top three finishers in any dual race, finished second in the league run (setting a new YHS record of 9:55 over the two miles in the process), finished fifth in the regional run (qualifying him for the state individual run), and then capping it all off with an eighth place finish in that state meet. This was the highest finish ever by a Brave in the individual race at the state meet.



YHS varsity hurriers begin dual run against Westland John Glenn at the West Jr. High home course, located at Congress and Mansfield





Brave barriers Jim Hawkins and Dave Hart at the end of one of the home dual meets YHS cross country team finished third in Sauk Trail League standings

"Rebuilt" Cage Squad Finishes 16-4 . . .

. . . Capture Fourth Straight League and District



Captain Sid Frye led the Braves in scoring, and was named team's Most Valuable Player and unanimous first team All Sauk Trail League selection. The 6' senior, a starter for ten seasons, also earned the "Hatchet Award" as the most aggressive player on the team, and honorable mention on most All-State polls.

Rebuilding a basketball team that finished second in the state and then graduated 3 starters and two top reserves is a pretty big order. When this is accomplished, and the result is a 16-4 record (which includes a fourth straight league and district championships), it adds up to another successful year for the YHS cage squad. Except for the 78-65 pasting by Flint Northern, Ypsi was never "out" of any game (the other three losses, close as they were, were determined by free throw shooting). Senior captain Sid Frye and junior Steve Rhodin were the only starters left from the 68-69 team, and coach Dick Ouellette looked to Terry Frye, Charles Slater, and Fred Trosko to fill the other openings. Bench strength came from the likes of Jeff Washington, Wyman Green, and Andy Williams. Ron Gardner, a junior transfer from Detroit, moved into the starting line-up in the season, and led the team in scoring during the tournament.

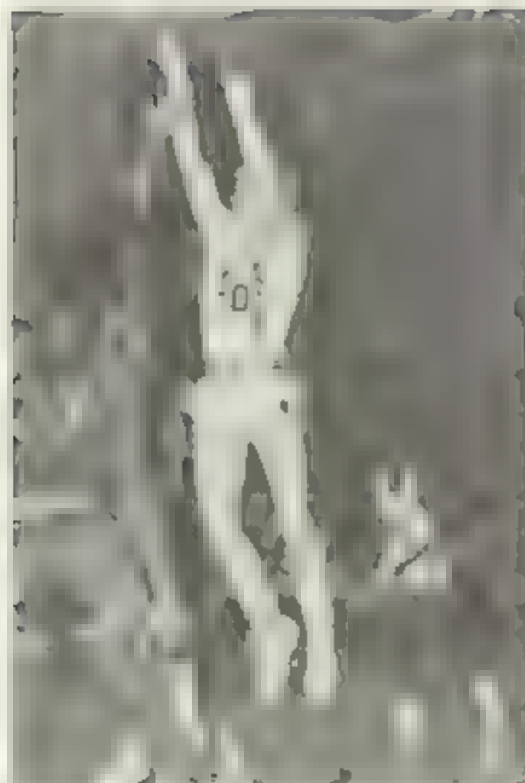


The Braves prepare for a road game at the new Huron High, wearing the new warm-up suits purchased this year to compliment the game uniforms purchased last year.

	Ypsi	Opp		Ypsi	Opp
Ann Arbor Huron	87	48	Lumen Christi	81	58
Belleville	92	45	Edsel Ford	51	35
Dearborn	69	67	District		
Wayne	68	42	Wayne	80	47
East Lansing	72	73	Romulus	69	57
	65	78	Inkster Cherry Hill	74	66
	63	54	Regional		
	75	47	Det. Catholic Central	70 (at)	76
	66	54	16 wins, 4 losses		
	87	64			
Dearborn	94	60			
Saginaw	58	56			
Ypsi	69	56			
Ann Arbor Huron	77	60			



Terry Fry, at 6'4", was the tallest Brave, and even though the enemy big men might be as much as five inches higher, the senior pivotman would never give ground, as evidenced here against Saginaw. Terry was the team's leading rebounder and third leading scorer, and was a second team all league pick.



Junior Steve Rhodin, whether scoring on one of his jump shots, or playing the ball hawk on defense, excelled. He led the Braves in assists and free throws. The 5'10" guard who will be the 70-71 cage captain was named to the first team in all league balloting.



47 Pts.—Biggest Margin



Coach Dick Ouellette once again taught his ball club to play a tough, defensive ball game, the result being a team that allowed its opposition only 59.2 points per game, while scoring at a 72.4 clip themselves. While there were some heartbreaking setbacks, including the overtime regional loss to Catholic Central, the Braves were awesome, knocking off Lumen Christi twice, and defeating Saginaw, a team assistant coach Gary Davis termed, "that experts might've said we shouldn't even have been on the floor with." The biggest margin of victory was 47 points, as Ypsi rolled over Belleville 92-45 in the second game of the season.

Fred Trosko earned his second varsity letter of his sophomore year as a forward on the basketball team. He excelled from the free throw line and was an excellent passer.

Road to Tourney "Dream" Ends At Regional



Left Steve Rhodin dribbles out of traffic with the help of a block by Greg Weath



Front row: Mike Smith, Rick Jones, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith, Mike Smith. Back row: Jeff Washington, Larry Walls, Terry Frye, Fred Trosko, Lurie Davis, Don Smith, Ron Gardner. Assistant coach Gary Davis



Above: Fred Trosko battles for loose ball with Cherry Hill opponent in district final. At right: Terry Frye fights for rebound in that heartbreaking game with Catholic Central. Terry was the leader of the late rally in that game, scoring key baskets and, as always, gathering rebounds.



As a team, the Braves, of course, were honored as Sauk Trail League and district champions. At the annual cage banquet, Terry Frye won the award as the leading rebounder, Sid Frye was winner of the "hatchet award" and scoring leader as well as Most Valuable Player and first team all league. Steve Rhodin was the assist leader, and was named as captain of the '70-'71 team. Univ of Michigan head basketball coach Johnny Orr was the guest speaker at the banquet.

Coach Ouellette and U of M basketball coach Johnny Orr with Terry and Sid Frye and the awards they received at the banquet.

Wrestlers Undefeated, Top Ranked



By far the biggest success story in YHS sports this year was the wrestling team. Ranked number one in the state all season long by a poll of coaches, the grapplers of coach Roy Wilbanks went unscathed through 13 dual matches, captured first place in every team tournament they participated in (except the state meet), and were always regarded as the team to beat wherever they went. Although success is always a team effort (and even more so with the YHS matmen), the Braves did have some stellar individual performances. These included Marty Spalding, Nehemiah Weston, Charles Wells, Rick Bohn, Amen Bow, Wendell Lewis, Jeff Jentzen, Pat Buck, Henry Weathers, and Captain Larry Rice—Ypsi's ten district finalists. Others would always come through when needed. Rice, a regular for three varsity seasons, went on the place first in the regional tournament and second in the state meet.

Nehemiah Weston rides out his opponent. The junior was a league titlist and district runner-up.

VARSITY

SCOREBOARD

	Ypsi	Opp	Wayne	
Garden City West	37	13	Pioneer	29 15
Boyle City (Cincinnati)	27	12	Lakewood	22 20
Battle Creek Lakeview	29	11	Garden City Invitational	First
Detroit Thurston	35	11	Toledo Whitmer Invitational	First
Detroit Catholic Central	33	9	Pontiac Quadrangular	First
Temperance Bedford	25	20	Huron Invitational	First
Dearborn	29	15	League Meet	First
Edsel Ford	35	15	District Meet	First
Trenton	38	6	Regional Meet	First
Ann Arbor Huron	30	12	State Meet	Tenth
Owosso	37	3		



With Coach Wilbanks instructing from the bench, senior Marty Spalding wrestles a Wayne Memorial opponent. Marty lettered three years, winning his second straight league title this year, and also finishing second in the district meet.



rotating trophy). Toledo Whitmer (permanent trophy). Huton Inett, District, Regional. Front row: Capt. Larry Rice, Rick Bohn, Charles Wells, Head coach Roy Wilbanks, Greg Ward, Nchemiah Weston.

Henry Weathers, Steve Jensen, Bob Murray, Wendell Lewis, Pat Buck, Amen Bou, Assistant coach Mike Bradley.



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District tulists Charles Wells, Steve Jentzen, Wendell Lewis and Larry Rice display their bracket boards. Rice holds the team championship trophy from the district meet held here at YHS.



Combined Varsity-JV Wrestling Teams

Front row: C. J. Cooley, Charles Wells, Alan Marshall, Willie Stornes, Greg Ward, Joe Patlock, Jimmy Hawkins, Nehemiah Weston, Chris Trout, Walter Walker, Don McLalley, David Jordan, Bob Struand, Zack Harbuck. Second row: Jeff Rust, Charles Taylor, Amen Bow, Dennis Spear, Ken Wil-
 Brumley, Marty Spalding. Back row: Head coach Roy Wilbanks, trainer Pat Southard, Tom Ham-
 monda, Bob McSpadden, Steve Smith, Don Roach, Larry Savage, Jeff Jentz, Henry Weather, Steve
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 Mike Bradley, Assistant coach Randy Lockey.

The JV wrestling team went through their schedule with a near perfect 12-1 record. Their only loss came at the hands of Owosso, who's one of the JV's were entered in a novice tournament elsewhere. Coaching the young Braves was Mike Bradley, a YHS alumnus, former state high school and Big Ten champ. Assisting Bradley was Randy Lockey.



Mike Bradley, head coach of the YHS JV wrestling team, holds the trophy after a year as the new JV and varsity assistant coach.



Captain Larry Rice was a varsity regular for three years. Last year he was third in the state in his division, and this year was undefeated in dual matches (he was once tied). His only two losses this year came in tournament action—the finals of the Garden City Invitational, Larry is shown battling a Temperance Bedford opponent at the left, and above, receiving his second place medal at the state meet.



Swimmers Finish With 7-6 Winning Mark



The biggest reversal in fortunes in comparing records of last year and this year has to be in the swimming team. With the help of additional coaching and the closing of Roosevelt H S., the team finished with a 7-6 dual meet record, plus a second place finish in the multi-team Garden City Invitational swim meet. A total of 11 new varsity records were set, led by the brother team of Wayne and Warren Blikken. Wayne, a senior, captained the team. Other standout performers were Doug Knapp, Chuck Dornbush, diver Glen Albert, Tim Cox, Bob Langen, Jim Williams, and others. Mr. George Parker was again the head coach, and he was very ably assisted by Bob Harding and Don Porter.



Posing for these impromptu swimming team pictures are a quartet of senior members and three underclassmen. In the top picture are seniors Tim Cox, Capt. Wayne Blikken, Bob Langen, and Jim Williams. In the lower picture are Bill Adams, Norm Rorsch, and Doug Knapp.



George Huxley finishes with big lead while Greg Weatherspoon heads for third. Both Braves were members of the regional runner up 880 yrd. relay team. Below, Dave Smith hands over the peg to another runner on the team. Outstanding runners included George Huxley, Dane Fortney, Dave Smith, Greg Weatherspoon, and Eric Lewis.

Individuals Highlight Track Season



Though finishing fourth in the league standings, the track team did gain honor through some outstanding individual efforts. These included George Huxley, who qualified for the state meet in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Dane Fortney, who took a regional title in the 440, and the 880 yard relay team of Huxley, Dave Smith, Greg Weatherspoon, and Eric Lewis, who took a second in the regional.





Front row: Karl Webb, Steve Rhodin, Bob McSpadden, Bob Moffett, Rich Dickerman, Tom Beater, Rick Moore. Second row: Gary Jentzen, Allen Bryan, Jerry Jantela, John Wilson, Lance Allward, Pat Kelly, Mgr. Tom Hammonds. Third row: John Fulford, Gary Buckley, Tom Carpen-

ter, Don Bailey, Bob Vauxon, Don Krehler, Jeff Washington, statistician Dave Rich. Back row: pitching and JV coach Bill Zugler, head coach Robert Moffett, assistant coach Pat Dignan.

Brave "Nine" Takes Another League Title Rhodin Hurls Two No-hitters

The '70 baseball season got off to a very shaky start for the Braves, as they dropped four of their first five games. But then they proceeded to win 10 out of the remaining 12 regular season games, plus their first round game in the Midland tourney, to finish 12-7, including Ypsi's second straight league title. Individual stars for the Braves included pitcher Steve Rhodin, who lost only one game (second round at Midland after throwing a no-hitter in the first round) and he threw another no-hitter in a league contest with Wayne. Hitting stars were Jeff Washington and Rick Coker, along with Lance Allward, Bob McSpadden, John Wilson and Gary Buckley. Rhodin, Washington and McSpadden all return next year, and will combine with other returning lettermen to show another great season in the offing for '71.



Linksters Grab Another Title

Also league champs for the second year in a row was the Brave golf team. Coach Roy Wilbank's linksters were undefeated in league competition, running away with the title from second place Dearborn. Captain of this year's team was Tom Nadeau, a three year letterman for the Braves. Backing him up on the first four were Jim Buelow, now a two year letterman and next year's captain, senior John Sample, a former Roosevelt student, and sophomore Fred Trosko. Ypsi failed to qualify for the state meet this year, facing stiffer-then-ever competition in the Class A regional meet.



Front row: Dan Meade, Tom Oakes, John Sample, Jim Racine. Second row: Peter Avery, Jim Buelow, Jerry Davis. Back row: Fred Trosko, Tom Nadeau, Paul Hoagbin, Coach Roy Wilbank.



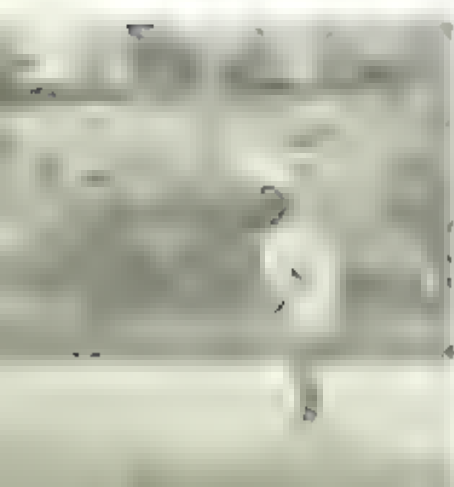
First row - Tim Cox, Bob Murray, Pat Buck, Dave Burandt, Bill Newton, Kirk Profit, Steve Rood. Second row - Dave Otis, Neil Wilt, Ken Bryan, Fritz Hoagme, Ed Ryan, Pete Kingston. Third row - Marc Cripe, Steve Burandt, Kim Heumann, Glen Albert, Coach Claude Wilbanks.

Netmen Second in League, Regional

Victories over Ann Arbor Pioneer and league rival Edsel Ford were just two of the many highlights of Ypsi High's best tennis season in recent years. Another is the Brave netmen's second place finish in the Class A regional meet at Eastern Michigan. The team, coached by Claude Wilbanks, started off the season with five straight wins, including that win over Pioneer on the Ann Arbor courts. The win over Edsel was a first in anyone's memory since the two schools have been in the same league. The Braves

finished in a second place tie with Edsel, both teams with a 3-3 league mark behind Dearborn's run-away 6-0. Standout performers for Ypsi were lettermen Bob Murray, Dave Burandt, Bill Newton, Kirk Profit, Pete Kingston, Steve Rood, and others. Dave Otis, a sophomore and former Roosevelt student, held the first singles spot. Jim MacDonald and Tim Cox were other former Rough Riders who excelled at Ypsi.

Bob Murray serves in dual meet at Frog Island while his playing partner goes to the net to return opponents shot.



YHS Wins All Sports Trophy

Five Titles, Consistency Bring Hardware

Here After Three-Year Absence

For the first time since 1966-'67, the league's all sports trophy, awarded to the Sauk Trail member with the most consistent high place finished in team standings, was won by Ypsilanti High. Ypsi beat Dearborn by half a point at the end of the spring season. Points are awarded on a scale of four for a first place finish, three for a second, two for a third, and one for a fourth. YHS captured four outright league championships—wrestling, basketball, baseball, and golf, and were co-champs in football. In addition, there was one second—tennis, thirds in cross country and swimming, and a fourth in track.



The all sports trophy is shown here guarded by Ypsi High's five league championship trophies. Left to right, these are football, basketball, wrestling, golf, and baseball.





Cheerleaders Keep Pep Strong

Ypsilanti High School cheerleaders, varsity and junior varsity, kept the heat of pep and victory going strong throughout the year.

Many hours of practice begin in the summer with cheerleading camp and individual practice to keep in shape for the many football and basketball games during the year. The cheerleaders also kept the halls and gym filled with booster posters, and planned many effective pep assemblies that kept Ypsi Braves victorious.

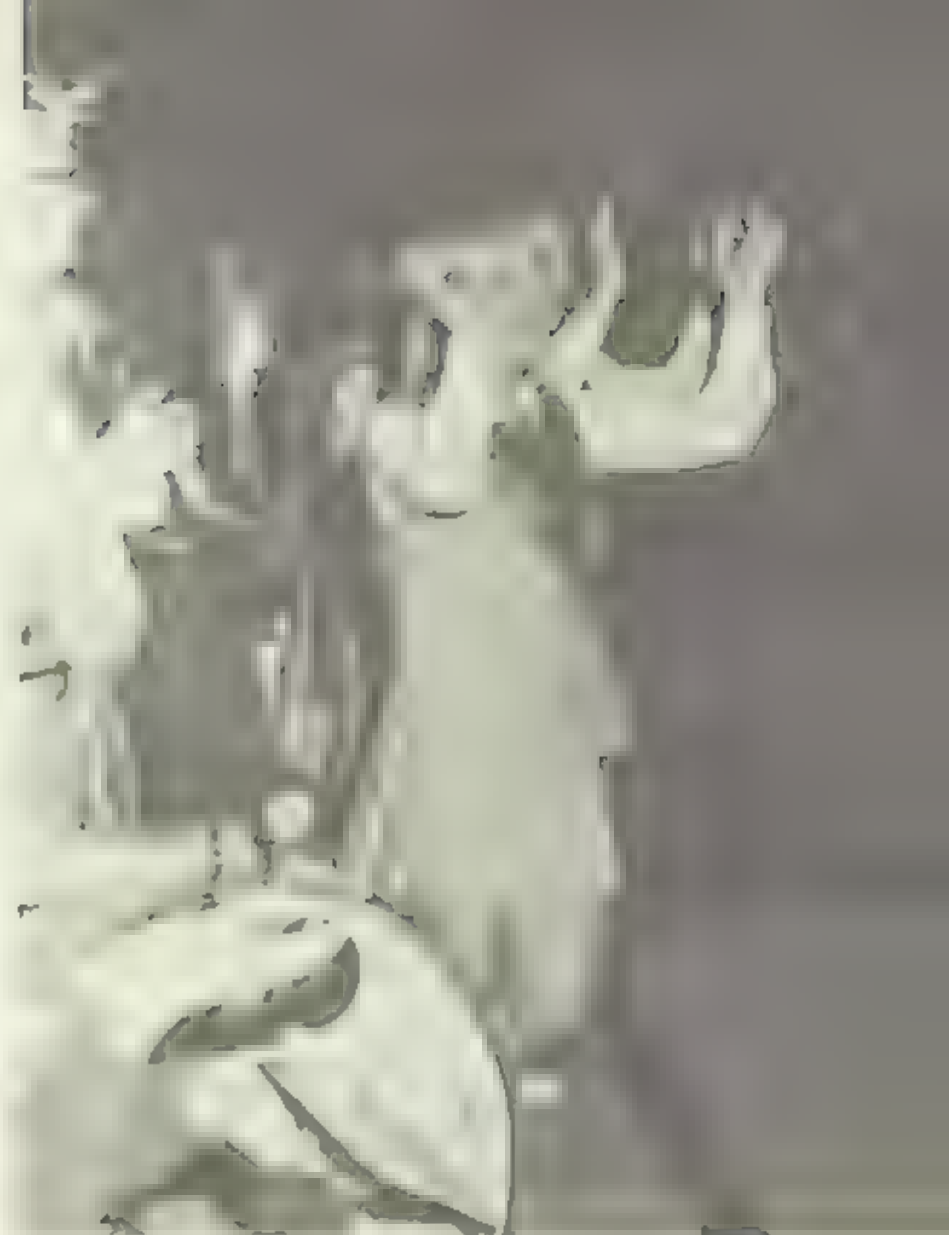
More difficult cheers became perfected this year and many new stunts were learned. Paul Pinson, above, begins a fearsome wardance with the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders during a basketball halftime.



Junior Varsity cheerleaders, above capture the attention of many spectators in Ypsi High's gym. As many games as possible were held at Bowen Field House, but no matter where they were held, crowds were drawn from all over to watch the mighty Braves.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Diane Miller, Paul Pinson, Michelle Ouellette, Linda Burrell, Cheryl



Varsity Cheerleaders: Diane Miller, Paul Pinson, Michelle Ouellette, Linda Burrell, Cheryl

Varsity Cheerleaders: Paul Pinson served as the Brata for two consecutive years here at Ypsil High





From left to right: Kathy Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster. Back row: Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster.

Girls Show Talent and Spirit in Various Girl Sport Clubs



From left to right: Kathy Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster. Back row: Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster. Middle row: Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster. Front row: Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster, Linda Foster.



Ski Club First row Billie Bahe, Julie Wilbur, Marcy Ouellette, Maggie Pinter, Jane Porter, Cathy Murray, Carol Murray, Jane Howe, Kathy Abercrombie, Michelle Ouellette, Chris Riley, Nancy Parks, Jenny Rutenden, Connie Brothers, Pam Hanbuck, Donna Brown Second row Jacques Moser, David Tynn, Tom McAndrew, Bill Lakey, Mari Cripe, Bruce Ibbetson, Greg Munger, John Post, Guy Atterill, Danny

Gaylord, Randy Stoddard, Jim Quigley, Don Smith Third row Mr Bohn, Sally Ogden, Arden Basler, Pam Andrews, Jill Savory, Kathy Edmunds, Cheryl Callis, Carl Frost, Mike Wilson, Dave McAllister, Rick Stribley, Bob Atture Fourth row Mark Angelocci, Dan Hyatt Brad Shepherd, Steve Lindner, Hank Maddox, Pete Kingston

Ski Club Offers Winter Activity

The ski club offered many students an opportunity to be active outside during the winter. The club traveled weekly to Alpine Valley. The hour long trip by school bus was lively and active. Once there the skiers could ski at their own level. For beginners there were instructors and much encouragement.

The more expert skiers were free to ski on the advance hill. The ski lodge was a gathering place for tired skiers and faculty where they could relax and get ready for the next run. In late winter the ski club took a weekend trip to Boyne Mountain. Faculty members accompanied on each trip.



Ski Club First row Jean Dull, Debbie Smith, Jane Walton, Linda Geer, Peggy Papes. Third row Greg Johnston, Al Sibinic, Brad Arlin Wolter Second row Mr Bohn, Dave Merryfeld, Dave Burandt, Nancy Claire DeNiki



Varsity Club First row Kirk Profit, Bob Murray, Mr Wilbanks, Lance Allward, Martha Lawrence. Second row Larry Rice, Linda Burrell, Rose Ann Stout, Kathy Abercrombie, Michelle Ouellette, Diane Miller, Cheryl Lundy, Marlene Postiff, Gail Burrell, George Huxley, Tom Hammonds. Third row Steve Rhodin, Steve Thompson, Bob Stewart, Alan Marshall, Nehemiah Weston, Bob Maffett, Gary Pinson, Jim B... Fourth row Pat Southward, Charles Wells, Jim Vogelberg, Doug Tooman, Dave Burandt, Jim Williams, Charlie Taylor, Peti Kingston, Tom Bauer, John Fulford. Fifth row Sidney Frye, Rod Allen, Lurie Datto, Doug Christman, Steve Repko, Tom Nadeau, John Hunt, Tom Holland, Eric Lewis, Jim Walker





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Underclassmen



Sophomores have all kinds of uncanny ideas. Marc Cripe adds fun to lunch time by constructing objects out of bottles, milk cartons, apples, and many other many uses. Third hour lunch in the band room was the scene of many tricks as you see above.

Adair, Sue
Adams, Bill
Adkins, Roy
Albert, Glenn
Alverson, William



Anderson, Billy
Anderson, John
Anderson, Eugene
Anderson, Mark
Appelbaum, Steve



Arnett, Rod
Arnett, Scott
Avery, Pete
Babcock, Jeanann
Baer, Debbie



Sophomores



Marcy Onellette tries to arouse school spirit with the aid of the pep band at one of the pep assemblies during the year. Spirit was not the major factor at Sophomore Orientation.

Sophomores Attend

Annual Orientation

Sophomore Orientation offers a chance for incoming students to meet others and become familiar with the high school. Students learn the school song and a few cheers.

Upperclassmen explain the purposes and goals of many school organizations. Sophomores soon learn that they are the underclassmen. A tour of the school ends the program.



Bahr, Balie
Bathinger, Betsy
Baker, Thomas



Balazs, Amanda
Ballard, Linda
Barnes, Diane



Barnes, James
Bass, Leah
Baxter, Jon



Baylis, Douglas
Bell, Mary
Beard, Annette



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Berry, Cynthia
Bevins, Vincent

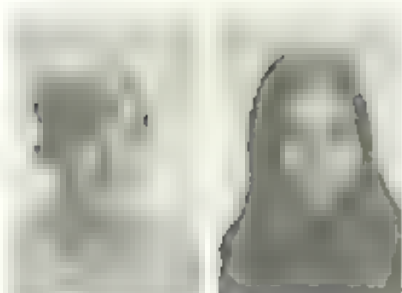


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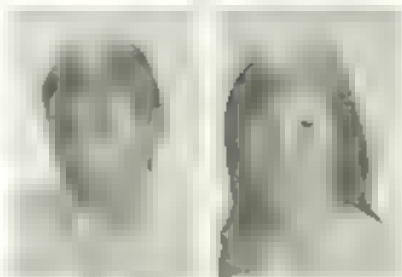


In the band room, sophomores spend lunch time trying to clarify the confusion of high school years.

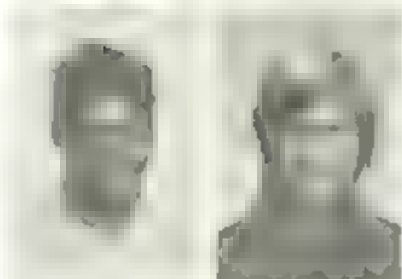
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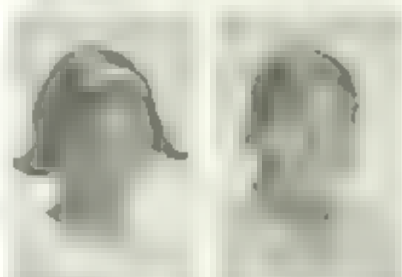
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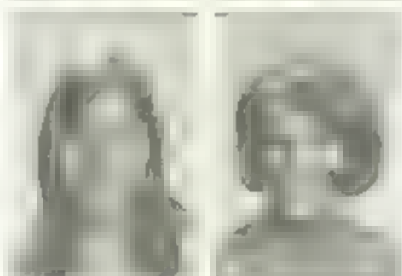
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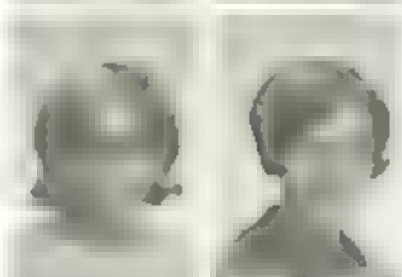
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Briggs, David



Brown, Charlene
Brooks, Susan



Brothers, Connie
Brower, Barb



Brown, Allerna
Brown, Cindy



Orientation

Starts Off Year (continued)

The class of '72 first got together at the sophomore orientation. Here, new students were told of school rules, policies, the school song and alma mater, and were given a tour of the building, as is the group above. The event was sponsored and carried out by the student council, with help from the administration, pep band and other students.



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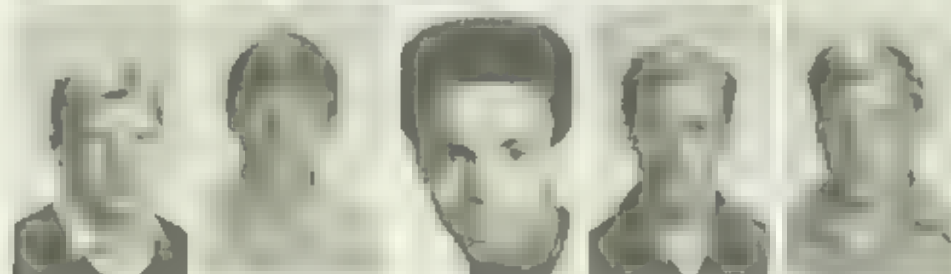
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Calhoun, Cheryl
 Cartwright, T
 Casey, Ray
 Castle, Richard
 Caswell, William



Chapman, John
 Caschke, Roy
 Gore, Larry
 Clemons, David
 Cole, Gary



Colegrove, Ken
 Coleman, Nancy
 Collins, Leo
 Collins, Mike
 Compton, Debbie



Connaghan, James
 Cooley, C J
 Cooney, Deborah
 Cornish, Carolyn
 Corwin, Harlow III
 Cosgrove, Patty
 Court, Gayle
 Cunningham, Douglas



Cuwans, Beverly
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 Crawford, John
 Cripe, Marc
 Crompton, Jerry
 Crowder, Patty
 Cunegin, James
 Curtis, Billy

Curtis, Mozelle
Curtis, Alicia
Dabiar, Bob
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Danielson, Michelle
Davenport, Gary
Davis, Helga



Davis, Judy
Davis, Portia
Delano, Diane
Denton, Carol
Dezaron, Louis
Dickinson, Sheila
Dickson, Rande
Dorfer, Bill

Many New Concepts Introduced

Classes introduced sophomores to many new concepts. Modern World History gave students a new perspective of today's world. Students learned why it is difficult for Arabs and Israelis to get along as well as how the U.S. acquired her commitments in other parts of the world.

In American Literature students read about life in America recorded by Americans who experienced the Revolutionary War, frontier life, the Civil War, immigration, and the Great Depression. Many sophomores read *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller and later saw Ypsi High's production of it.



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Dornbush, Charles
Drexler, Ken
DuBois, Shirley
Dennis, Keith
Dillon, Catherine
Dupont, Rhonda
Durfee, Joan



Eaton, Marga
Edenburn, Mark
Edmunds, Kathy
Egbert, Scott
Ellison, Gay
Fitchison, Vanessa
Fancett, Barry
Ferguson, Robert



Fertell Brenda
 Ferrel Hulda
 Ferrell Michelle
 Fidler Bob
 Fifer Deborah
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 Fish, Karen
 Ford, John

Ford Michael
 Fortney, Dane
 Fox, Andrew
 Fox Bob
 Franklin Shelley
 Fraser, Joy
 Frierson, Beverly
 Frost Carl

Frye, Theresa
 Frye, Terry
 Fryske Jim
 Garfield, Bob
 Garrett, Margaret
 Garganoff, Mary
 Gerganoff, Greg
 German, Carolyn



German, Marilyn
 Gibson, Marilyn
 Gilbert, Drew
 Gilbert Mike
 Goddard Susan
 Godfrey, Dorothy
 Golden, Dale
 Gould, Elma

Goode Samuel
 Gordon, Pam
 Goss Becky
 Granderson, L. A
 Granger, Bryan
 Graves, Lynn
 Green, Susan
 Green, Barry

Green, Debbie
 Green, Roger
 Gregory Ken
 Guy Brad
 Hackney, Linda
 Halazi, Majid
 Hagen, Marcia
 Hall Pamela

Sophomore Activities

Build Up Treasury

The sophomores began the school year with their orientation in early September. Getting into the swing of class activities, the class held a tootsie roll pop sale to build up their working capital.

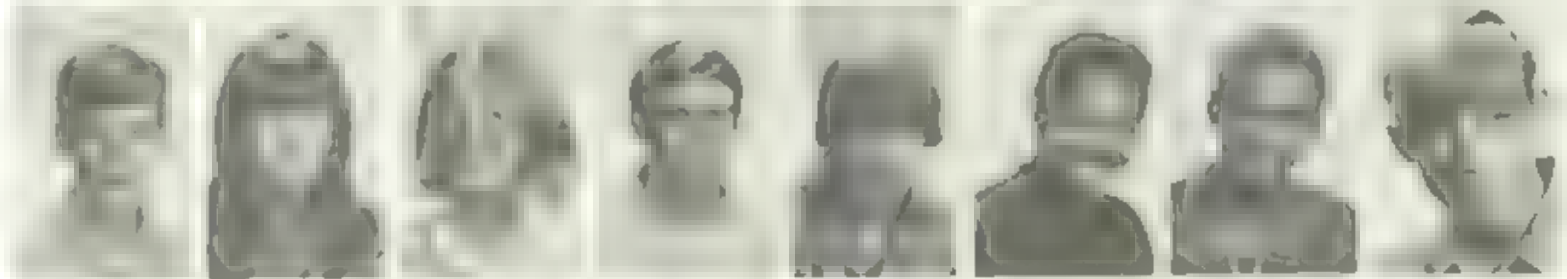
Representatives from each English class were elected to serve on the Sophomore Senate.

The enthusiastic class really worked well together on their homecoming float, "I'll Bet You." More money making projects were on the calendar for the sophomores. They sold coke to the debaters at the debate clinic in November. The Thanksgiving food drive also benefited from the enterprising sophomores.

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Hansford, Sheri
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Hartung, Gayle
Hartung, Jessi



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Hess, Bertha
Hess, Carol
Hess, Bruce
Hess, James



Hettinger, Bonnie
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Sophomore Steve Burandt is up to usual sophomoric pranks. Why not be creative about your room arrangement? The room is better, but a little out of control.

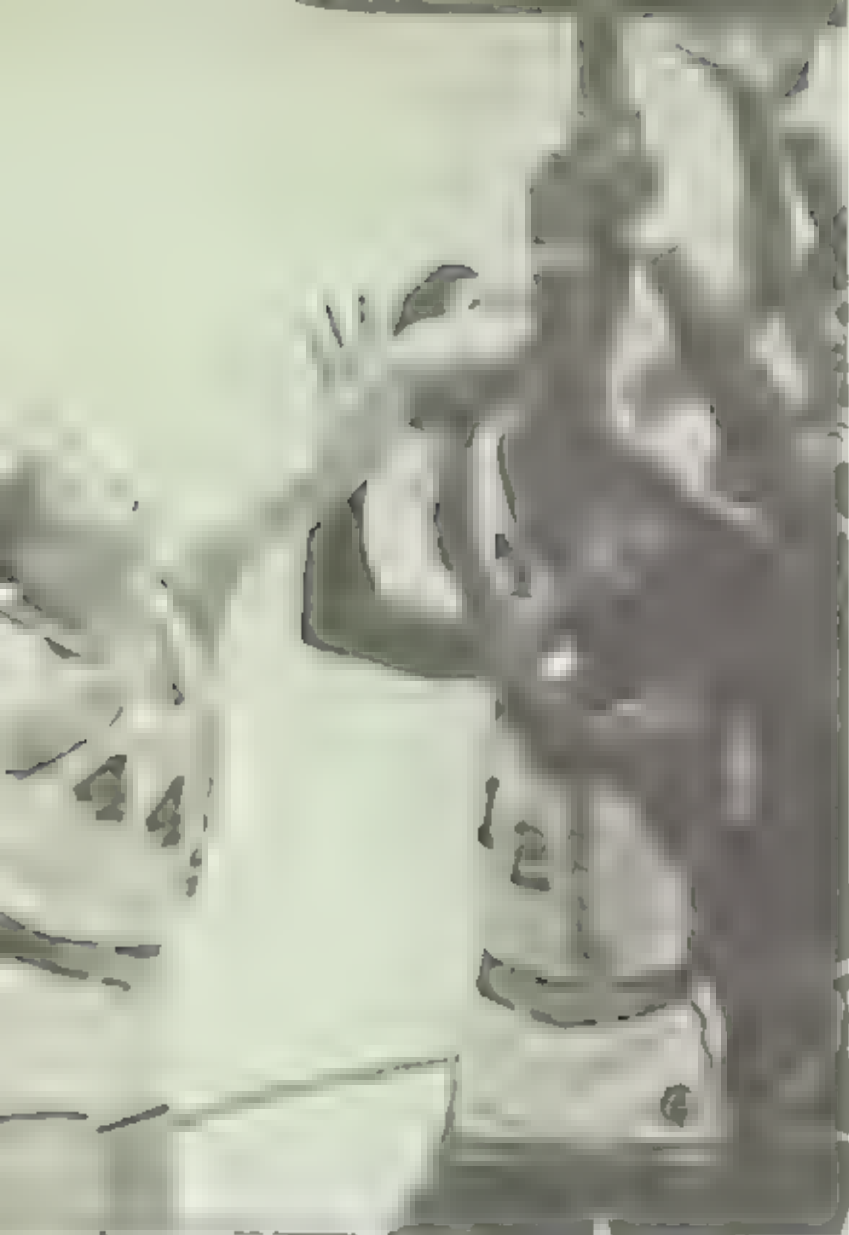


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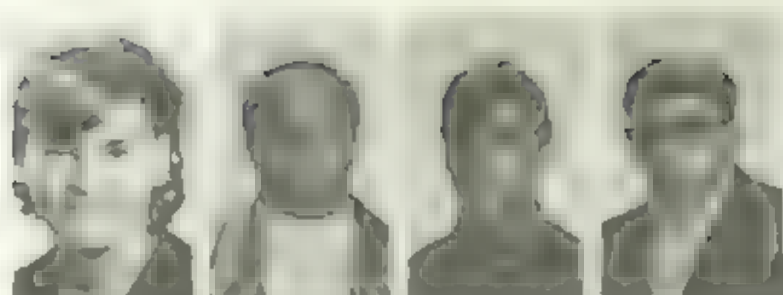
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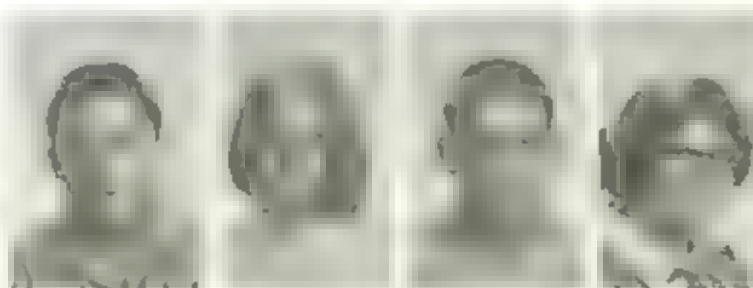
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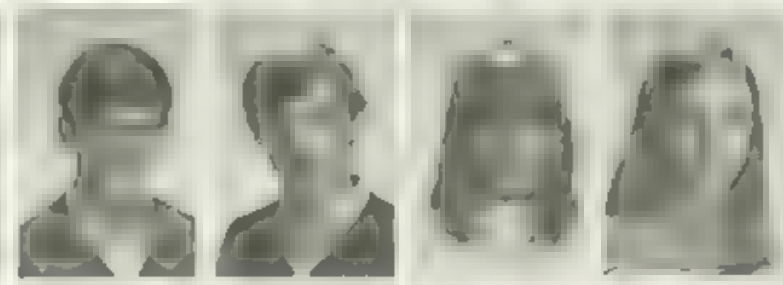
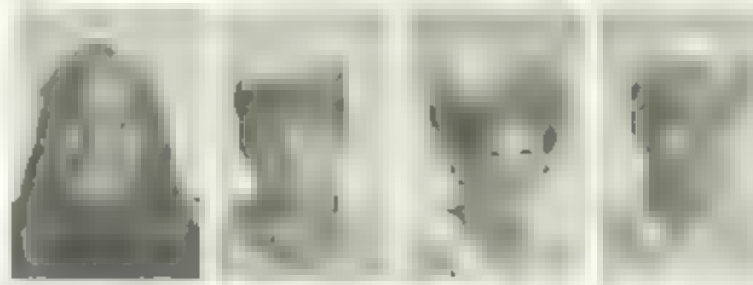
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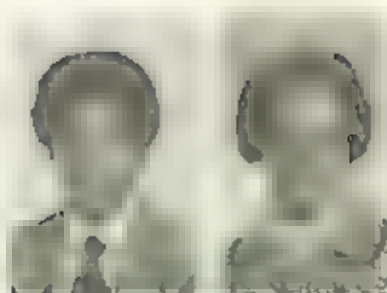


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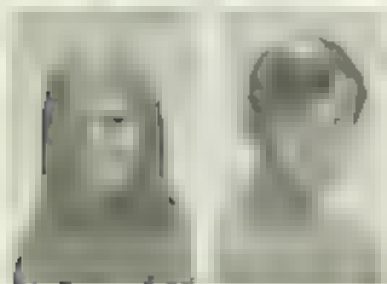


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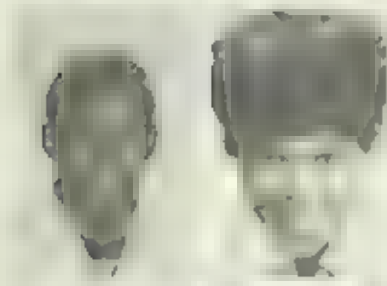




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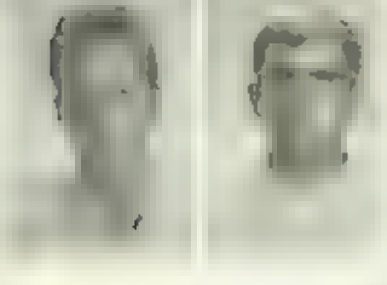
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Lokey, Bill
Luckhardt, Jim



Lumsden, Wayne
McAndrew, Tom



Sophomores Find Ypsi

High A New Experience!

High school is a new experience for sophomores. The adjustments are many in the change from junior high attitudes to high school. At Ypsi High sophomores found more freedom than they had at their junior highs. Freedom to leave the campus during study periods and during lunch. There was a much larger selection of classes than they had before. Classes were held in a much older building and under much more crowded conditions. The sophs were introduced to YHS life at sophomore orientation. It was here that they met their advisor and other school officials. They also learned the rules of the school and toured it.



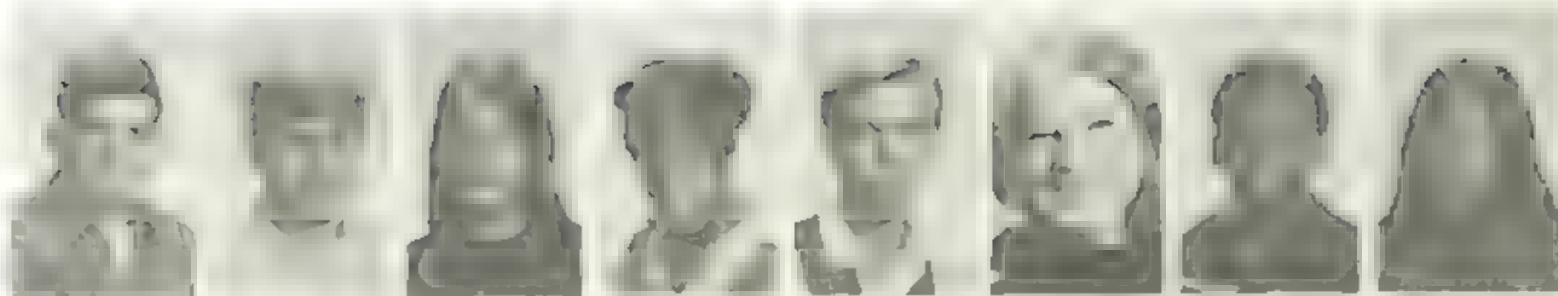
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McLalley, Sharon
McSpadden, Bob



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 Maull Chris
 Mayberry Ivonne
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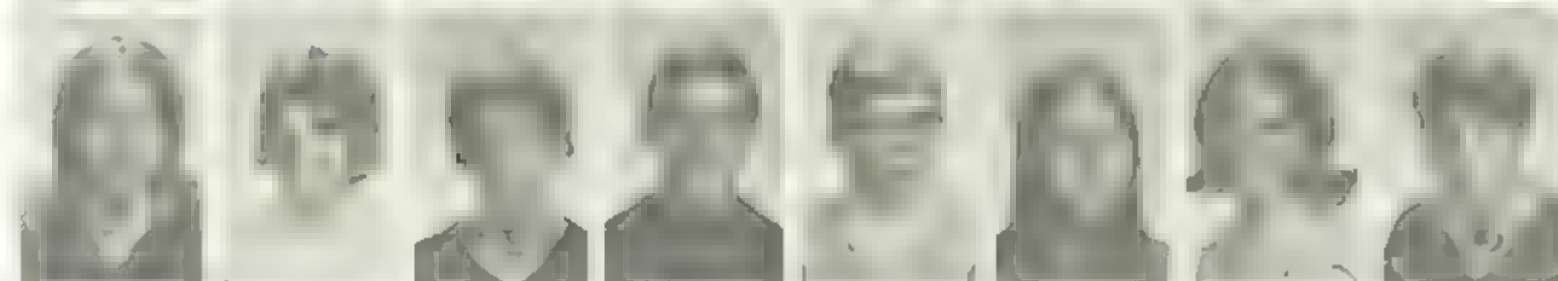
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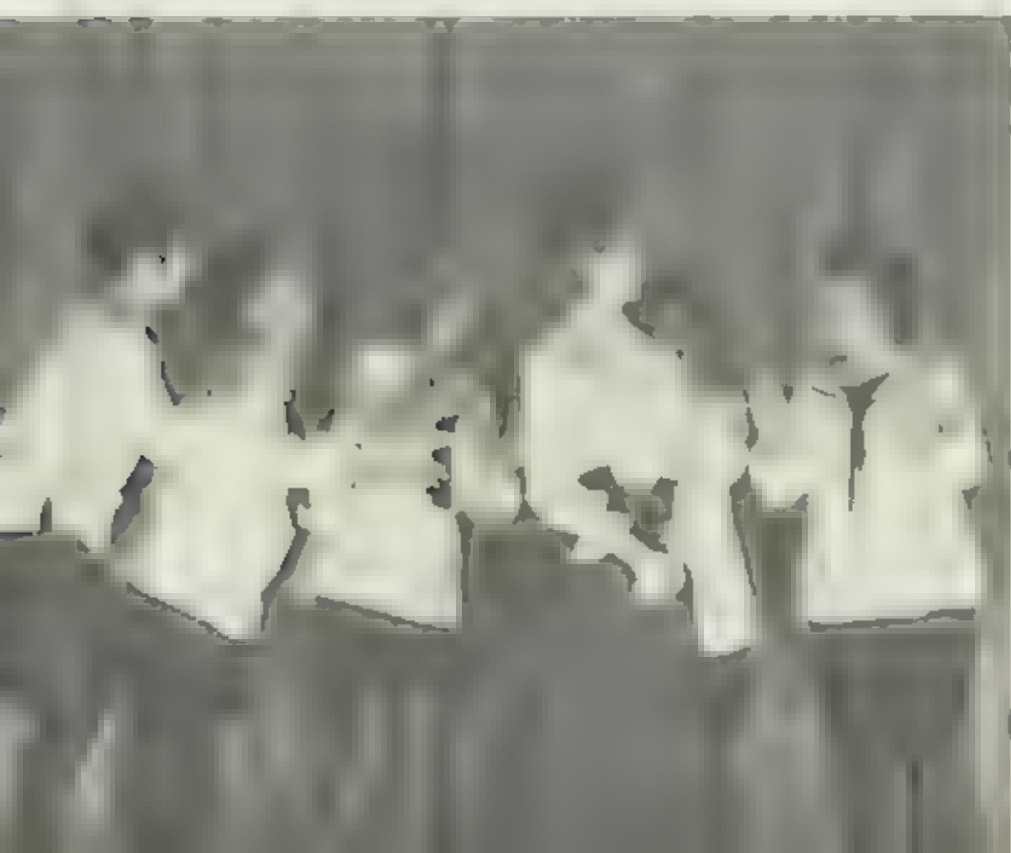


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Pearson Michael
Pearson Robert
Pearson Margaret
Pearson John

Peter Maria
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The students in the photo are the members of the VHS Choir. They are
singing the song "The Music Man" from the musical "The Music Man".



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Wentz Steve
Wentz David
Wentz Karen

Rednour Gary
Reed, Jerry
Reid, Nevada
Reszetar Anna
Rice Maxine



Rich Patricia
Richards, Candra
Richer Mike
Richson Josephine
Richmond Russell



Richmond Steve
Riddle Pat
Ridenour Bob
Riggins, Sheri
Riley, Skipp



Roberson Carol
Roberson, Ora
Roberson, Donna
Roberts Kathy
Roach Norm



Roudina Camille
Rowe, Daniel
Rowe, Gary
Rowe, Doris
Rowe, Patricia
Rowe, Nick
Rowe, Jeff
Rowe, Fred Ford



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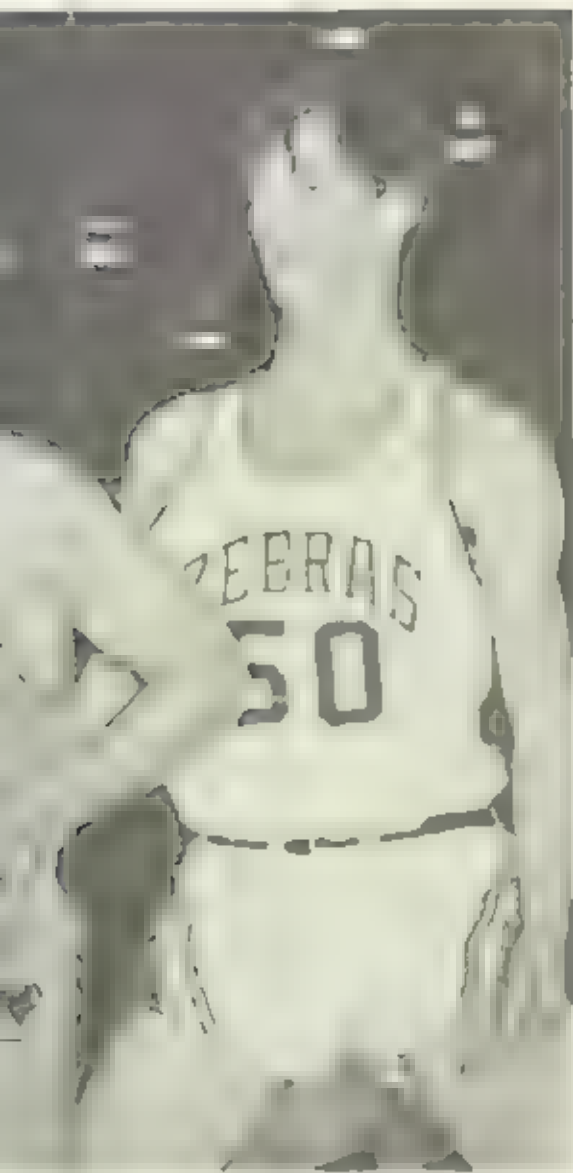


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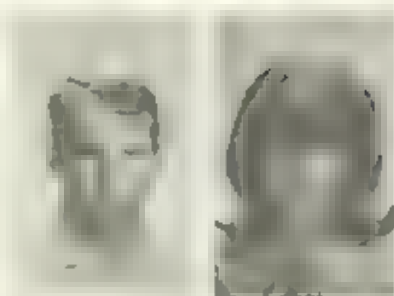
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Soph's Boost Spirit!

High school is a time for study, new experiences and fun. It is a time to find out just who you are. It is a time to grow. The sophomores at Y H S. found much time for fun and competition. The sophomores played an important part in Y H S.' outstanding sports record this year. All the junior varsity teams were made up of sophomores. The sophomores also made an excellent showing on the varsity teams this year. The sophomores also contributed their lively spirit and enthusiasm. The sophomores cared and they showed this by their support and encouragement of all the teams, and by their participation.



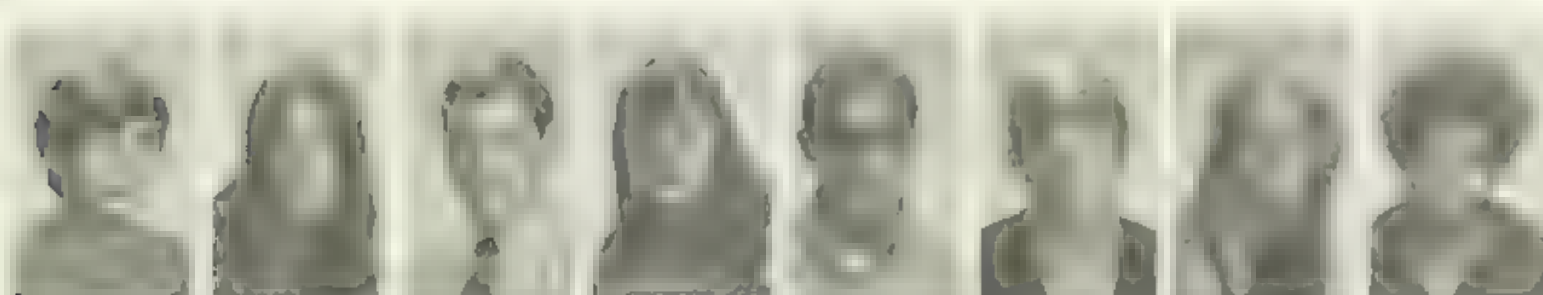
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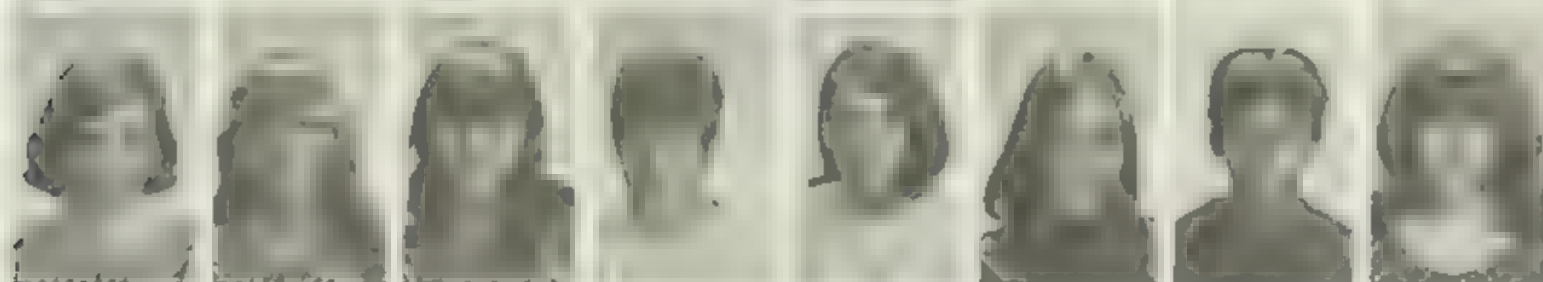
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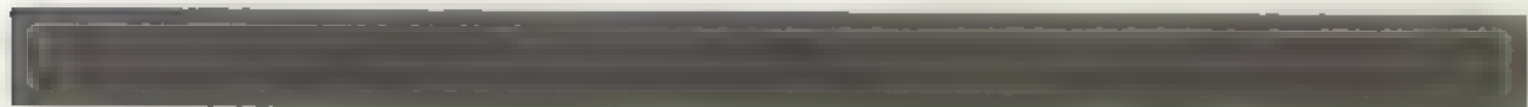
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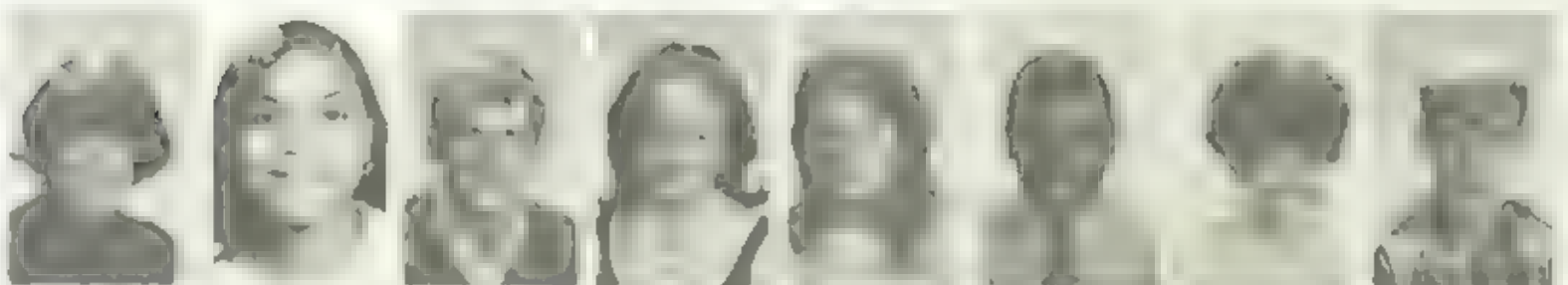
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Sophomore Wrestling First row Keith Holman C J Cooley Joe Pat-
 lovich Peter Stornes Walter Walker David Jordan and Zack Harbuck
 Second row Mr Bradley coach Jeff Rust Steve Smith Bob
 McSpadden Donald Roach Denis Speer Larry Savage Herb Cornin
 Bruce Mann Alan Sunday and Mr Locke coach



Thorne Linda
 Trigg, Lynn
 Trosko, Fred
 Trout Aundra
 Truhn, Debbie
 Turner Lewis
 Truitt Rena
 Tyson David



Vargo, Sam
 Varney, Charles
 Vealey Susan
 Verduvise Daniel
 Vyskocil Ambrose
 Wagner, Robert
 Wales, Jim
 Walker Walter







The Fourth of July preparations and celebration were a highlight of *The Music Man*. Weeks of practice paid off as students danced through the celebration. Meanwhile the town's excited anticipation of the band continued to grow.



Sophomores quickly made their presence known at Ypsi High by taking part in many activities. Not only did they participate in athletics, but also were part of the dramatic presentations.

Above, Junior Karen Buccos directs Denise Lewis, Jenny Crittenden, Leah Bass, Sally Ogden, and Karen Weiss in the Indian Dance at the Fourth of July Celebration.



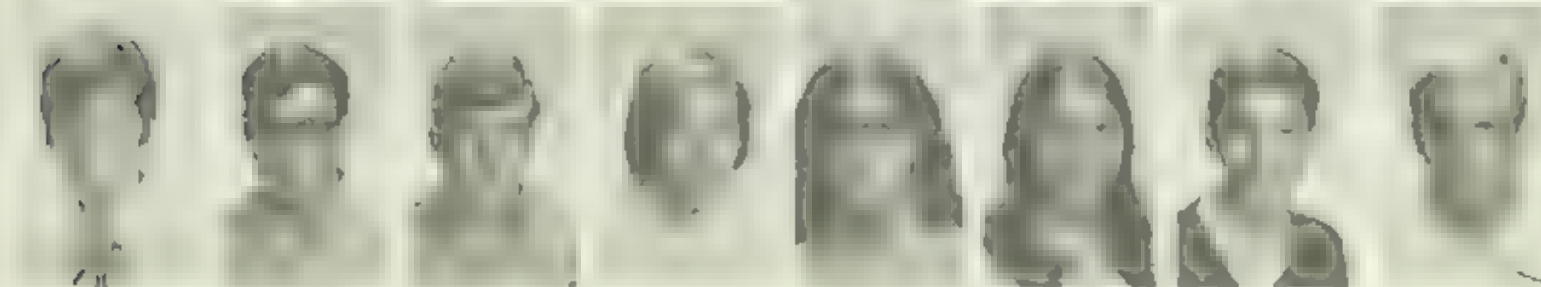
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White, Donna
White, Julie
Wilber, Mike
Wilcoxen, Steve
Wilkins, Bob



Williams, Cynthia
Williams, Debbie
Williams, Joseph
Williams, Karen
Willoughby, Julie
Wilson, Mike
Wolfe, Timothy
Wolfe, Zola



Waltse, Marilyn
Withrow, Jerry
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Woodworth, Tanesha
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Zeoli, Mark
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Junior class officers: Diane Hall, treasurer; Bob Ball, president; Mr. Paul Althouse, advisor; Jean Becker, vice-president; Norma Callis, secretary.

Althouse, Paul
Ball, Bob
Becker, Jean
Callis, Norma
Hall, Diane



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Callis, Norma
Hall, Diane



JUNIORS

Class Officers and Representatives Begin Busy Year



Junior representatives. Left to right, sitting, Barb Olson, Michelle Hays, Jill Bodary, Arlene Fehrenbaker, and LaFerne Duckworth. Standing from left to right are Arts Marsh, Garnett Reid, Lorie Davis, Steve Lindner, Tom Byrum, and Don Gaylord. The junior representatives served as the governing body of their class.

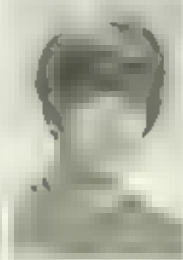
The junior class, under the guidance of Mr. Paul Althouse, began a busy year. The class officers worked hard to ensure the success of the various class projects. Class participation was strongly urged in all activities.

In early fall, representatives for the junior cabinet were elected from the various political science classes. They, along with the officers, functioned as the legislative body of the junior class.

The Homecoming theme was "Song Titles," and juniors chose "Can't Get Next To You" as the float theme. The juniors worked long and hard on their float, but exhibited plenty of spirit and hilarity while laboring. This activity, while entailing much work, provided a good time for all juniors involved.



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Barnabet, Regina
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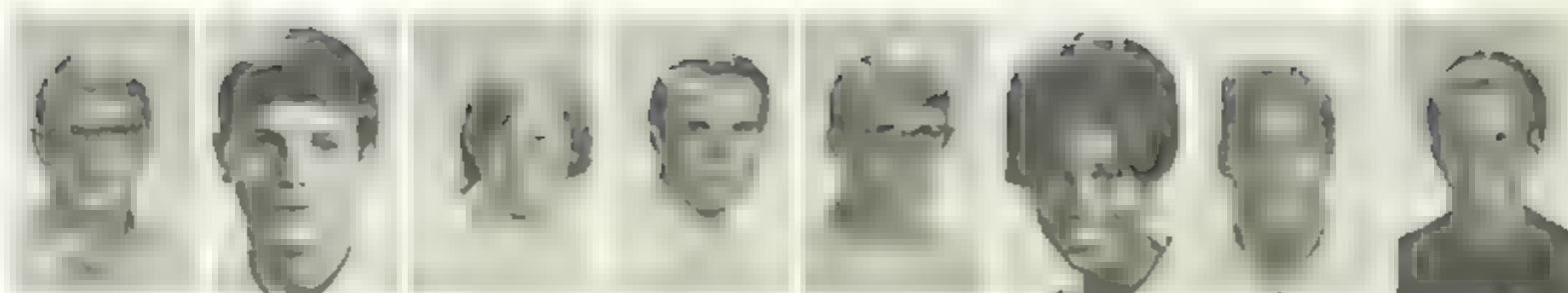


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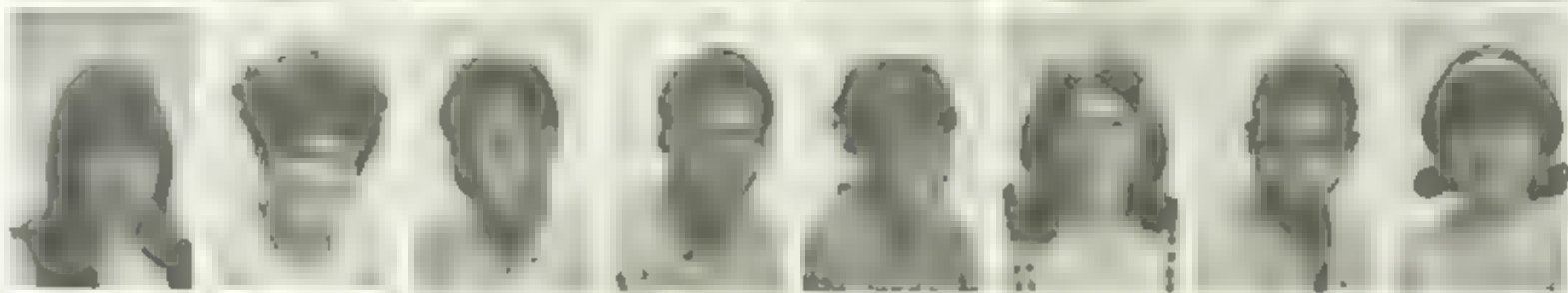


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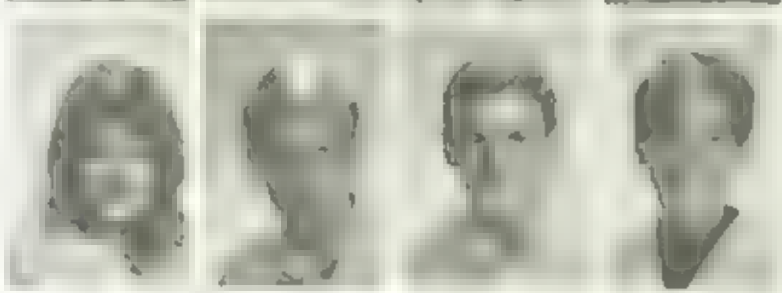
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 Clark Bruce



Jrs. Place 2nd in Float Competition



The juniors took second place in float competition for their efforts, which was a step up from last year's third place. The juniors did best the seniors in the November food drive. The victorious juniors contributed a total of over 700 pounds of canned food for needy families, far surpassing the combined total of the other two classes.

The junior class sponsored many activities for the purpose of raising additional funds for the senior prom. A carwash in the fall was followed by numerous bake sales and caramel-apple sales. The class also sold bumperstickers at tournament time.

Jean Becker took over as president when Bob Ball moved away.

Juniors Molly Power and Cissy McAndrew participate in the carwash held during the fall.



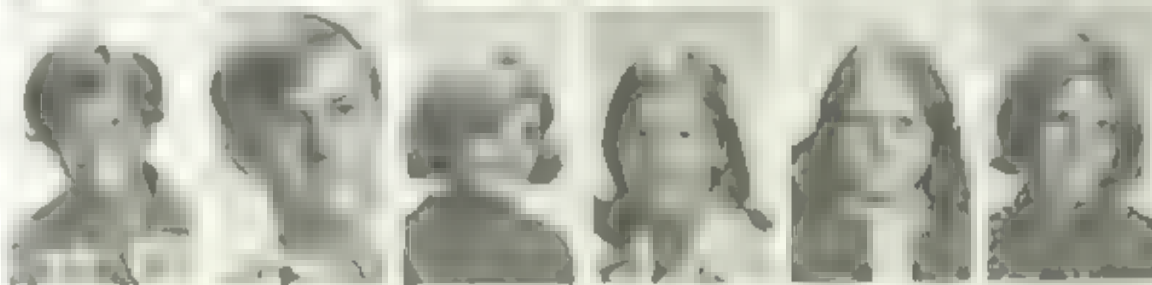
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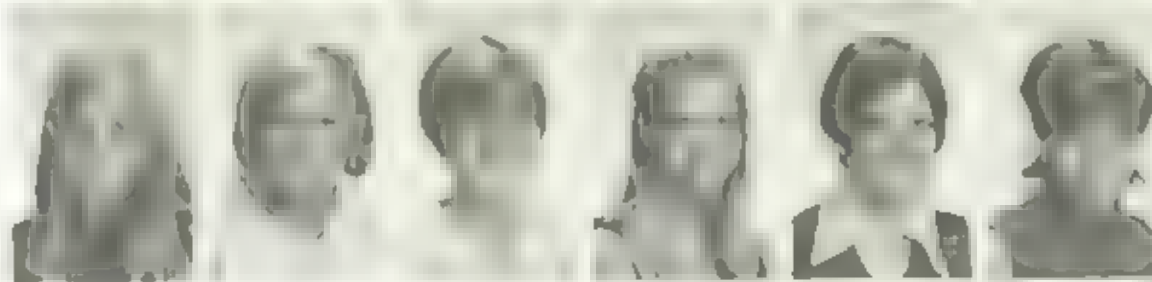
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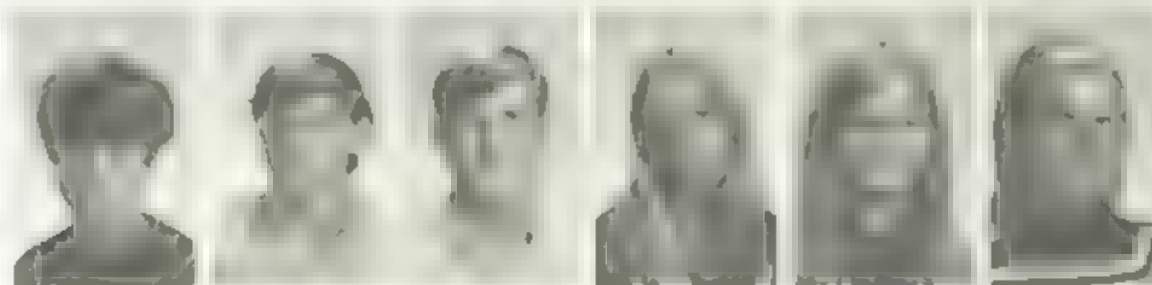
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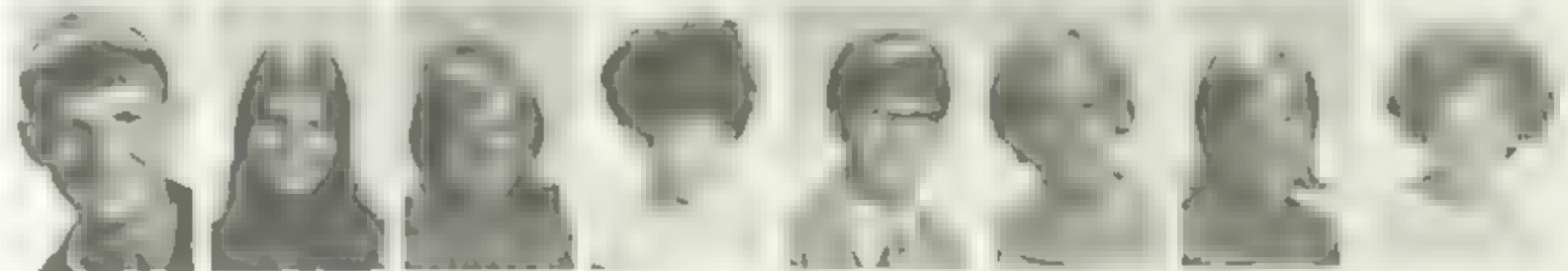
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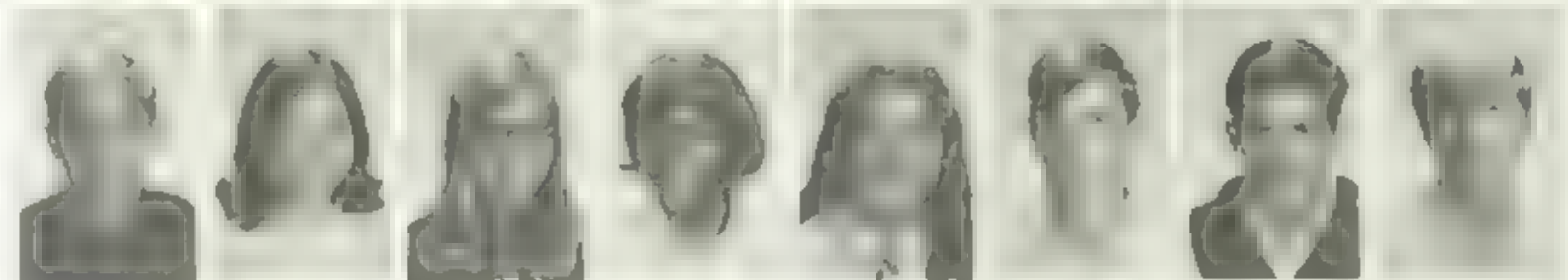
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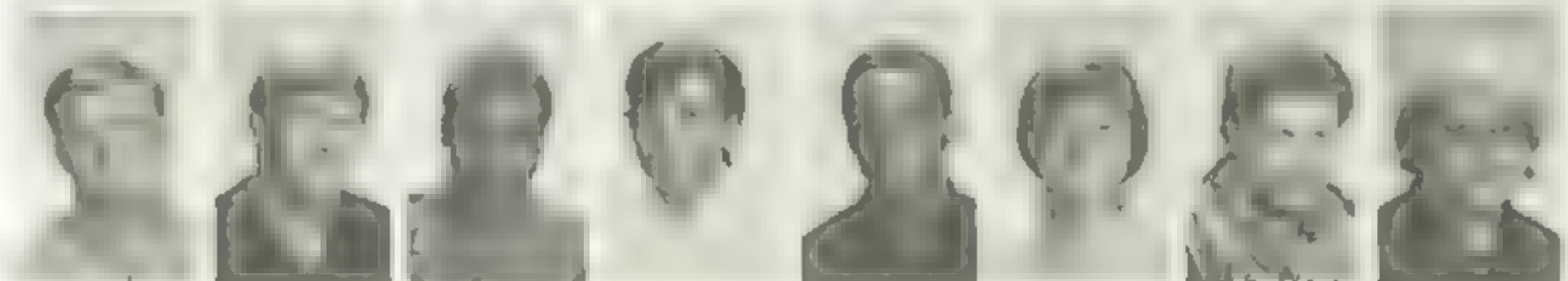
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Lunch is a time for nourishment, study, and hilarity as these girls show. The lunch hours proved to be better than last year.

Lunch Hours

Expanded

This year the lunch period was split into two separate periods. These lunch periods were during the 4th and 5th hours of the day. The lunch periods proved to be much better than in previous years because the students did not have to wait nearly as long in line to purchase their lunch as they had to. Lunch was also extended another fifteen minutes to make a total of an hour. Pop machines were also added to the cafeteria this year by the senior class to improve the cafeteria, and by doing this, the senior class discovered that it was also a very profitable way to earn money.

Also planned for the cafeteria was a senior lounge. The plan was dropped though because of lack of interest. The cafeteria also served as an open study hall.



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Hick, Charlotte



Hall, Diane
Hall, Linda
Holloway, Martha



Hamaker, Bob
Hammonds, Tom
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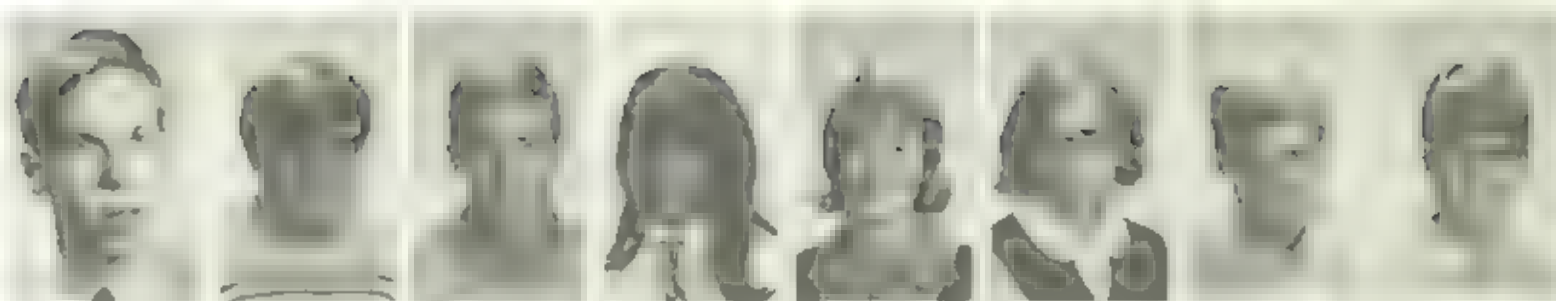


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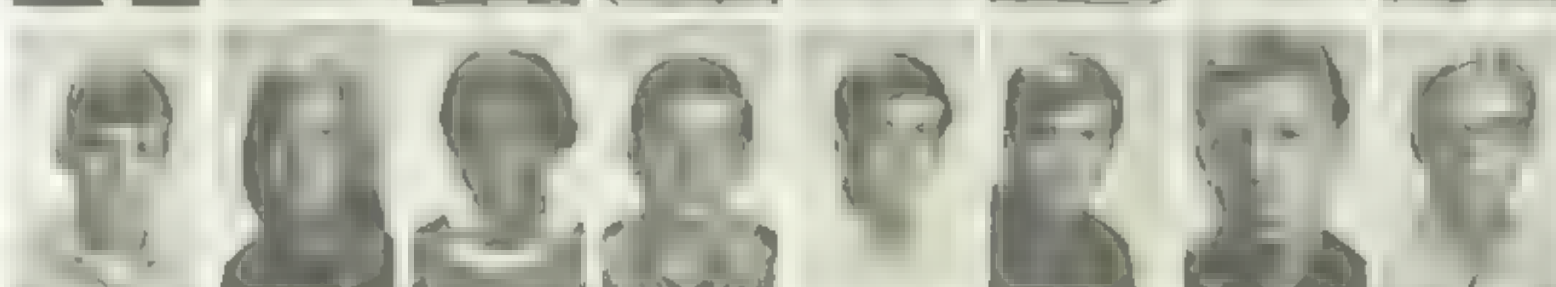
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Kreidler, Don
Keene, Debbie
Keller, Ann
Keller, Ellen
Kemp, Linda
Kennedy, Jennifer
Kerr, Kevin
Kerr, Steve





Together—Juniors Build Float

Painting, pounding and paper flower making kept many juniors busy during homecoming week.

The Fire Station on Hewitt Road was the scene of some work and lots of fun. It was a long time before juniors could look at a football player without remembering their huge construction.

The theme of the week was song titles. The junior's "Can't Get Next To You" took second place in the float competition.



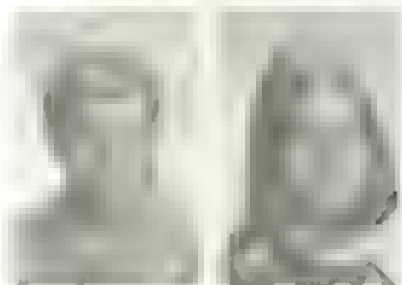
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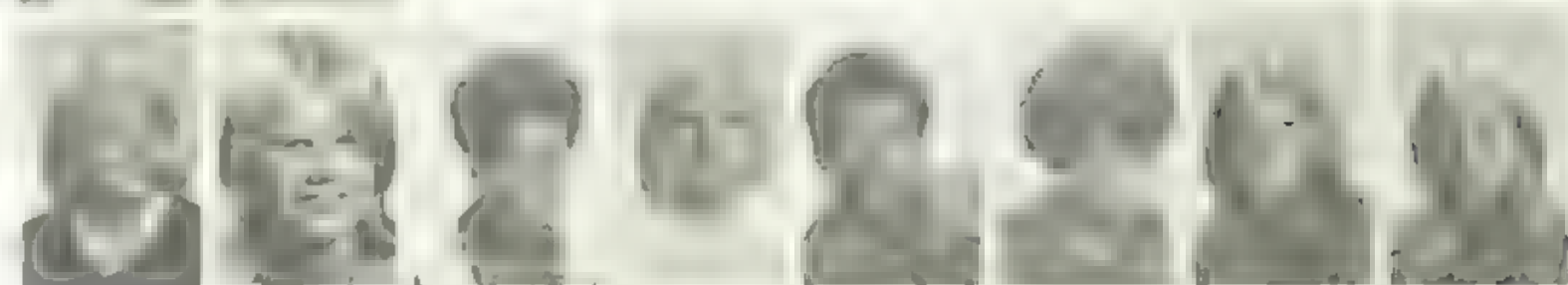
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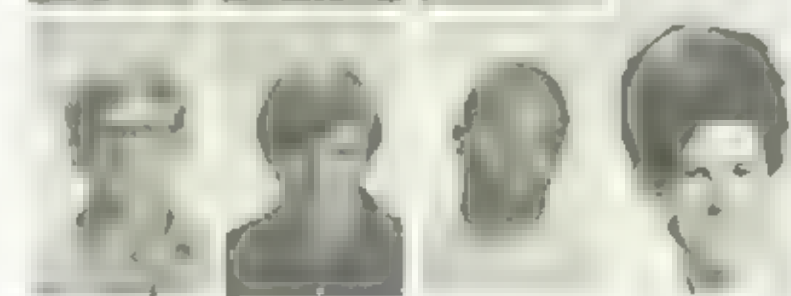
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McAllister, Dave
McAndrew, Cissy



McCluer, Bob
McGregor, Ken
McIlley, Don
McPherson, Judy



Juniors Mix Fun With Study

No longer lowly sophomores, juniors looked forward to being on top next year. Besides ordering rings, attending class meetings, putting on the senior prom, and just plain socializing, juniors managed to go to class occasionally.

Lively discussions in civics and political science classes found many juniors criticizing, defending and rethinking their views on drugs, the war in Viet Nam, European governments, and the racial situation in America.

Other juniors spent their class time setting up chemistry experiments, reading the classics of English literature or learning how to improve their writing skills. Auto mechanics, painting, band and home economics allowed many students to pursue personal interests during school.

Dave Miles, Don Bailey, Rick Moore, and Steve Jentzen manage to find humor in math class.

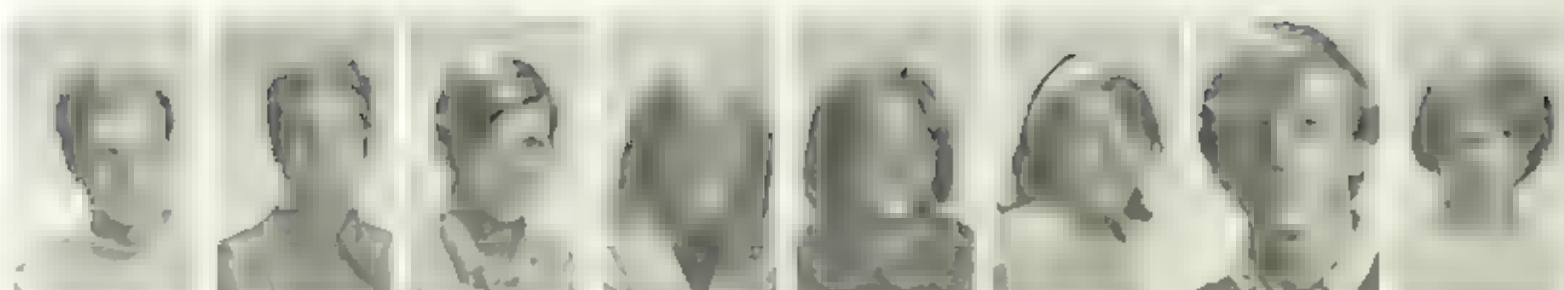


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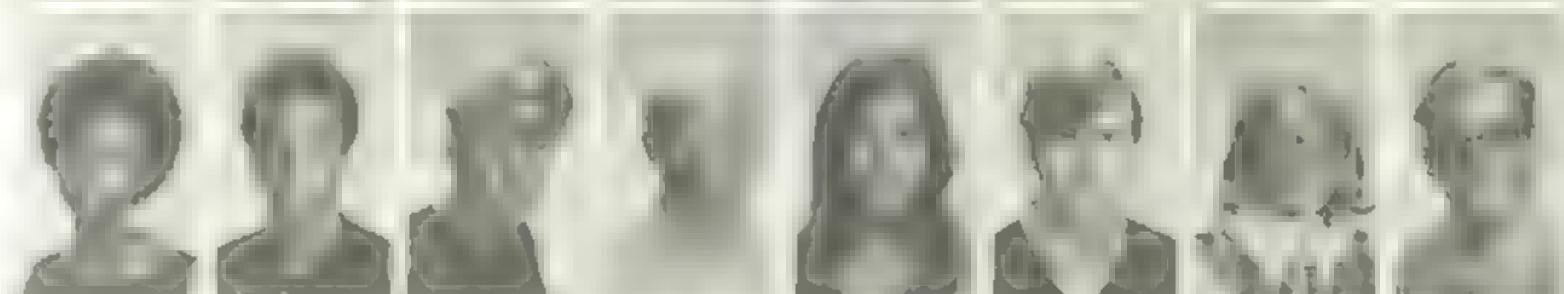
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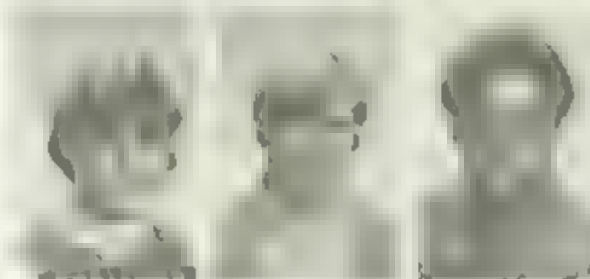
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 Porter Avarell
 Post John
 Post Vito
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 Presley Wendy



Proper Kathy
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Reed Shirley
 Reed Vanessa
 Reed Garrett



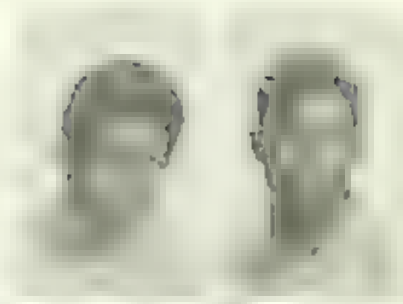
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 Rhody
 Rhody



Richardson Elma
 Richardson Robert
 Riley Chris



Barb Olson and Martin Lynch try to remedy the leaky ceiling



Roach, Stafford
Robertson, Gary



Robertson, Terry
Robinson, Chris



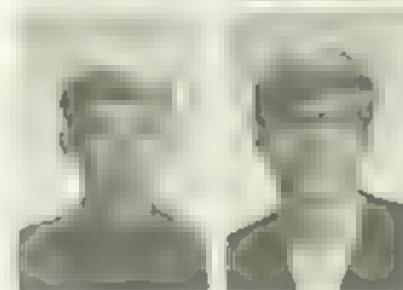
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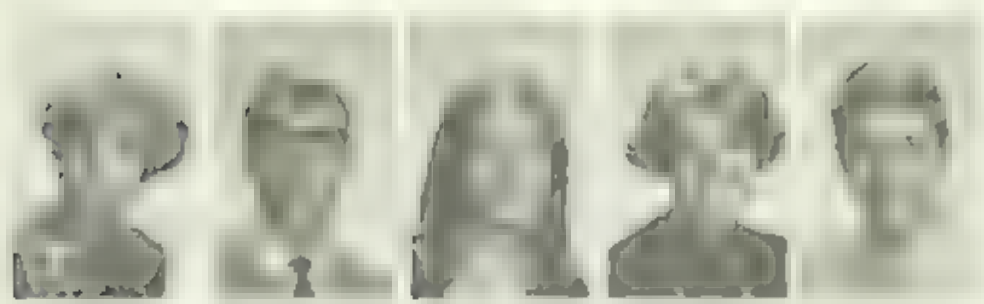
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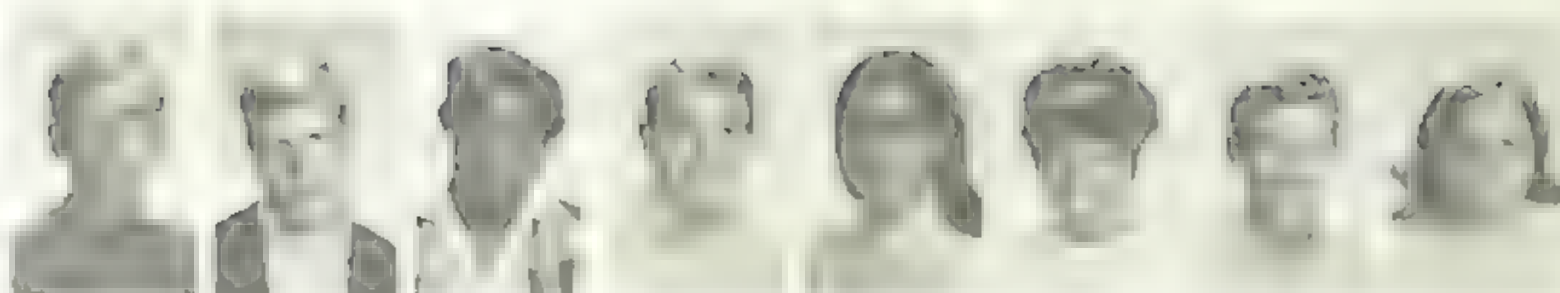
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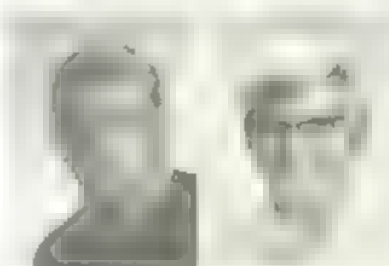
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 Smith, Linda
 Smith, Peggy
 Snotherman, Harry
 South, Debby



Southward, Pat
 Sponberg, Ingrid



Spradlin, Phil
 Stachlewitz, David



Stachlewitz, Dick
 Stadtmiller, Sue



Stables, Arnold
 Stevens, Moses
 Stewart, Lois
 Stewart, Bob
 Stoddard, Randy
 Stone, Kevin
 Stout, Rose Ann
 Stover, Hebert



Strobley, Rick
 Swope, Bob
 Swope, Pam
 Tackett, Louis
 Taylor, Charles
 Taylor, Dwight
 Taylor, Edward
 Taylor, Walter



Thompson, Steve
 Tipton, Jerry
 Tipton, Bob
 Tipton, Christopher



Thompson, Gary
 Tipton, John
 Underwood, Carolyn
 Vande Walker, Mary



Juniors Remain Busy Through Year

Life for juniors was not all study and work. This busy class spent much time and effort in projects to raise money for the senior prom and other class projects. Many hours were spent making caramel apples for the juniors several caramel apple sales. The enthusiastic response from the rest of the student body made each sale a successful money-making project for the juniors. The class also held several bake sales and car washes. The spirit, enthusiasm, and drive helped make all of the junior ventures a success. In their many out side activities the busy junior class enlarged their education from the basics to include learning to work with others.



Vasher, Kathy
Vercell, John
Vico, Dennis



Vinson, Bob
Vinson, Debbie
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Walczak, Gary
Walk, Mel
Walker, Jim



Wallace, Sherry
Walls, Larry
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Walters, Krista
Ward, Greg



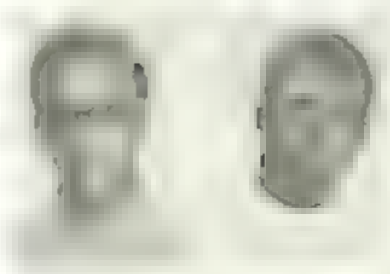
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Weathers, Josh



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Weatherport, George



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Wheeler, James
Wheeler, Charles
Whelan, Nicholas
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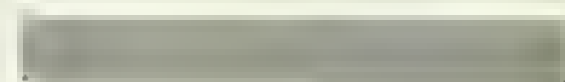
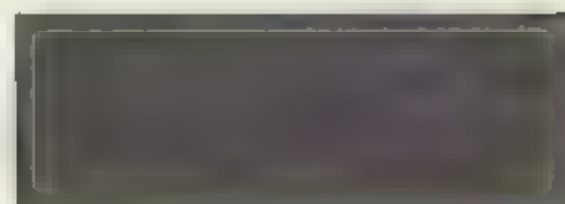
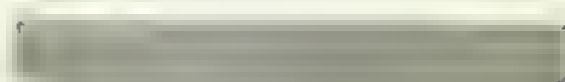


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Zickgraf, Paul









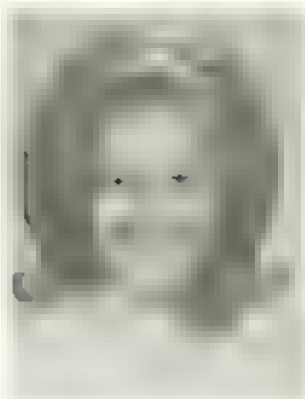
Seniors



Richard Abbott



Joan Adams



Diane Alcorn



Lance Allward



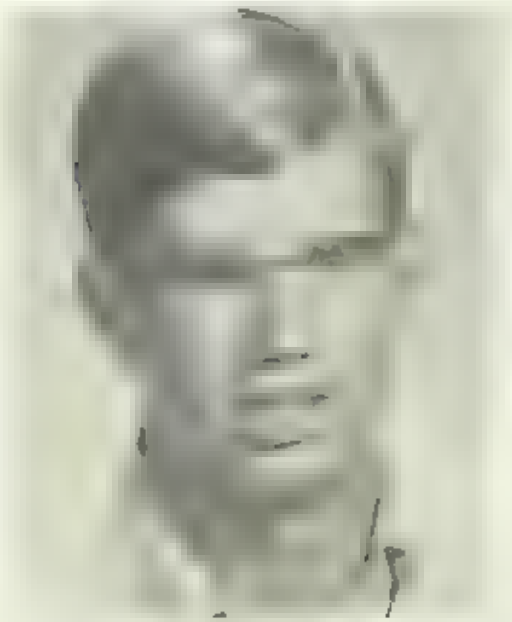
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Dennis Baer



Claudia Baggett



Glenn Bailey



Mike Bantiger



Janet Baker



Pamela Baker



Shawn Ball



Jewell Baltzell



Terry Baptist



Derek Barbee



Wendy Barich



Tom Barnabei



Sue Barnes



Linda Bass



Debbie Bates



Ed Beaubien

1970

Class Officers

President—Scott Nelson

Vice President—John Fulford

Secretary—Annette Callis

Treasurer—Debbie Smith



Craig Benden



Debbie Betts



Tom Bingham



Wayne Blikken



Michele Boik



Marsha Bonds



Rosaline Boone



Kim Boyce



Tom Bower



Dwight Bowler



Bob Brower



Allen Bryan



Pat Buck



Dave Burandt

The senior class officers, under the direction of their advisor, Mr. Parker, supplied the class with the greatest financial status ever. With the addition of the pop machines in the cafeteria and the selling of tassels the class was able to sponsor more activities and also wind up ahead at the end of the year.



Gail Burrell



Virgil Buzas



Terry Caputo



Craig Chapman



Vicki Chaput



Doug Christman



Diana Clark



Gary Clark



Terry Claborn



Kathleen Clifton



Rutha Coats



Rick Coker



Karen Cowan



Curtis Corkin



Mary Coronado



Over 300 Attend "Age of Aquarius"

Amid gigantic astrological signs and scenery, the 1970 Senior Prom, "The Age of Aquarius," was held at the University of Michigan dining room, sponsored jointly by the junior and sophomore classes, the prom was attended by some 150 couples, who danced to the music of The

Statesmen, a dance band composed of mostly YHS alumni now attending Michigan State University. This was the first time YHS had used the Michigan Union facility for a prom, and the main and private dining rooms and outside courtyard were a perfect setting for the event.





Martha Corum



David Crane



Chris Cugger



David Croghan



Keri Curtis





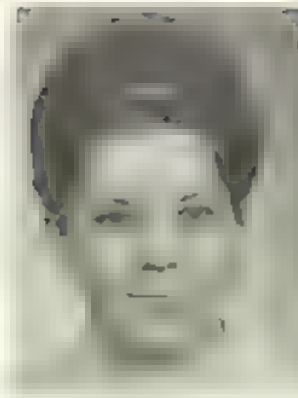
Judy Daniel



Colleen Darcy



Audrey Darnell



Patricia Dean



Ken Dethloff



Nancy Dewitt



Victoria Dublin



Evelyn Dorsey



Debbie Duede



Jean Dull



Deborah Easley



Valerie Elam



Donald English



Cathy English



Raymond Erb



Sheryl Etheridge



Kenneth Evrard



John Farris



Mike Ferrell



Pam Field



Jon Filer



Yvonne Fraser



Sandy Freeborn





Pat Frve



Sidney Frve



John Fullford



Charles Fuller



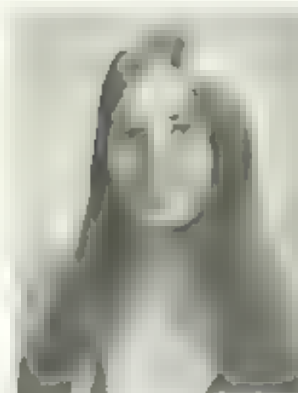
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Frank Garrett



Glenda Geer



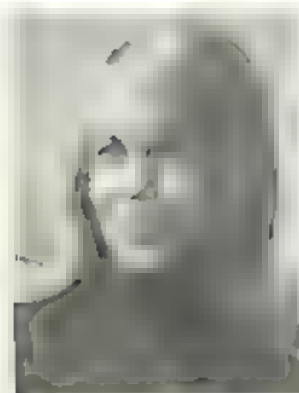
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Evelyn Glasgow



Hillary Goddard



Richard Grant



Harry Grayson



Richard Green



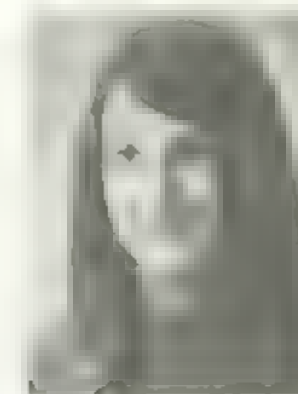
Rick Green



David Greiner



Dennis Griffith



Debra Hagen



Joe Hamaker



Glenn Hansen



Bob Brower, Wally Newcomb, Scott Nelson and Terry Caputo take time to have lunch while taking care of business in the Senior Office. The office was used to collect dues, sell tassels and distribute graduation announcements.



Shelley Hansen



Veronica Hanbaek



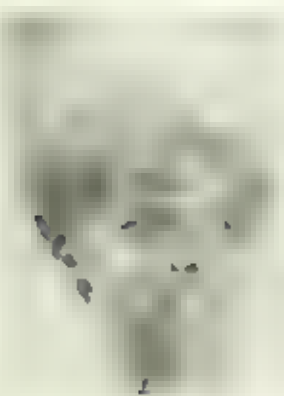
Deborah Hargrave



Greg Harmon



Gail Harner



Brenda Harper



Keith Harris



Sharon Harris



Marcia Hayes



Gary Hellemis



Charles Helppie



Cathy Hendrick



Steve Hill



Russell Hines



Timothy Hines



Gary Wauczarszek received the best actor award. Wendy Borch was chosen best actress. Gary portrayed John Proctor in the Crucible and was student director in The Music Man. Wendy played Abigail Williams in The Crucible and Mrs. Parris in The Music Man.

Both Wendy and Gary are members of the Hesban Society Play production class, well as the school plays offered Wendy and Gary a chance to use and improve their dramatic talents.



Mike Hinkle



Marikay Hirshlieb



Larry Hoelscher



Rick Holcomb



Jack Holland



Joseph Hopkins



John Hunt



George Huxley



Mike Jackson



Gary Jentzen



Dave Johnson



Glen Johnson



Greg Johnson



Patricia Johnson



Tom Johnson



Robert Johnston



Bonnie Jones



Peggy Joynson



Raminder Kaur



Pat Kelly



Sandra Kelly



Deborah Kennedy



Margaret Kennedy



Mark Kennedy



Susan Kerle



The Crucible presented such seniors as Sandy Freehorn, Steve McCarthy, Steve Ropka, Gary Wawrzaszek, Wally Newcomb, Brent Prain, and Chuck Helppie. To the right, Pam McGuire sits at her desk in the co-op office. She was voted secretary of the year.



Pam Kerr



Jessie Kersey



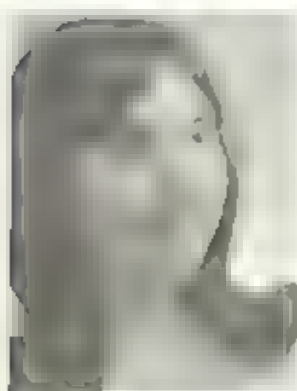
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Roxanne Kinsey



Eric Kindshoven



Yvonne Kriepert



Mark Kormash



Doug Laferriere



Robert Langen



Nancy LaLonde



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Anne Lawrence



Martha Lawrence



Valerie Leabu



Diane Lee



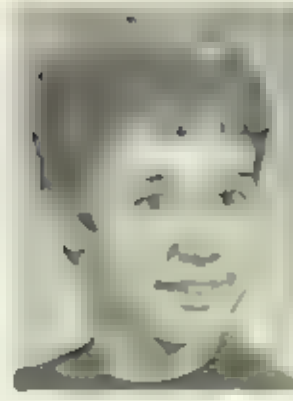
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Abby Luskow



Delanie Lowden



Lorraine Lucado



Lynne Luckhardt



Dale Magee



Vicki Mann



Alan Marshall



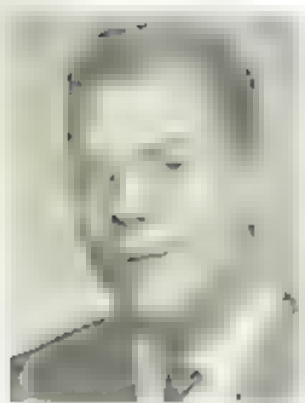
Debbie Martin



Cathy Mathews



Senior week brought much excitement to the graduates. The day of the Honors Assembly was one of the busiest, but most memorable



Frank Maynard



Genevieve Mays



Steve McCarthy



Dorothy McCorker



Darlene McDermott



Kurt Huth and Steve Scherer wait to get posters approved



Diane McDermott



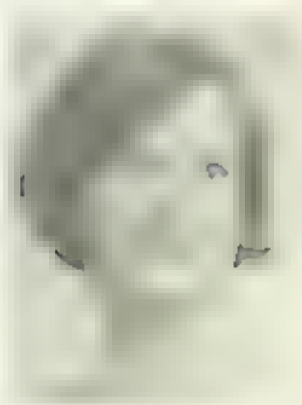
Larry McDermott



Dorothy McDonald



James McDonald

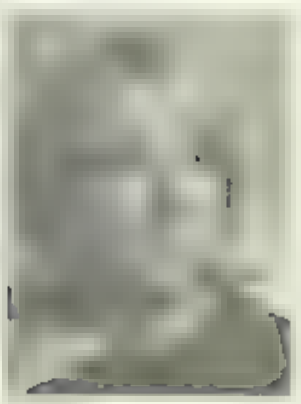


Pam McGuire



Humanities

Seniors listen attentively to a humanities lecture. The course offers a brief glance at the literature, art, music and philosophy of Western Civilization. Eye strain is a frequent symptom of humanities students who spend much time watching films and slides, reading, and writing papers for the course



Diane McKee



Dianne McKinney



Valatha McMillan



Deborah Meyer



Gertrude Miller



Karen Miller



Mary Ellen Moore



Robert Murray



Joseph Muscato



Tom Nadeau



Seniors Make History By Winning All Three Years



The Class of 70 is the first class in the history of YHS to win the float contest three consecutive years. The sophomore float (upper left) "Breakfast of Champions" started the winning streak. "Team that beats the others cold-Ypsi pours it on" (lower left) was the winner last year. "Ding Dong Dearborn's Dead," on page 36, was this year's winner. Once again the Seniors proved that they were a "together" class



Debbie Neal



Scott Nelson



Wallace Newcomb



Donn Newhouse



Bill Newton



Mike O'Leary



Eric Olson



Terri Oosta



Kathleen Packard



Doyle Parks



Margaret Patrick



Leo Payne



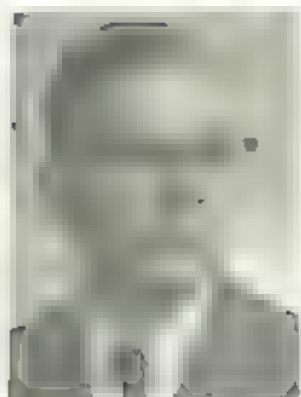
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Carol Peterson



Don Pikinpaugh



Dennis Pilkington



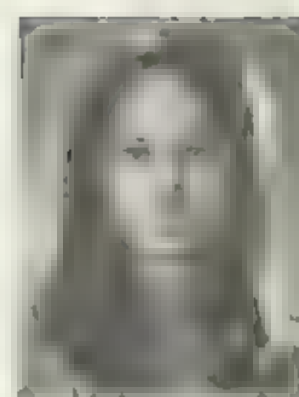
Yves Pilotte



Judy Pinkston



Paul Pinson



Marlene Postiff



Principal Ralph Grimes introduced the Bilingual Committee to the student body. He went on to explain the policies that developed out of his discussions with the committee.



Brent Prain



Kent Prain



Ken Prichard



Kirk Profit



Erma Quann



Joe Quigley



Edelle Raymond



Judy Raymond



Keith Rendel



Allen Reed



Richard Reed



Steve Repko



David Rich



Vince Rickleman



Pam Robins



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Mike Rose



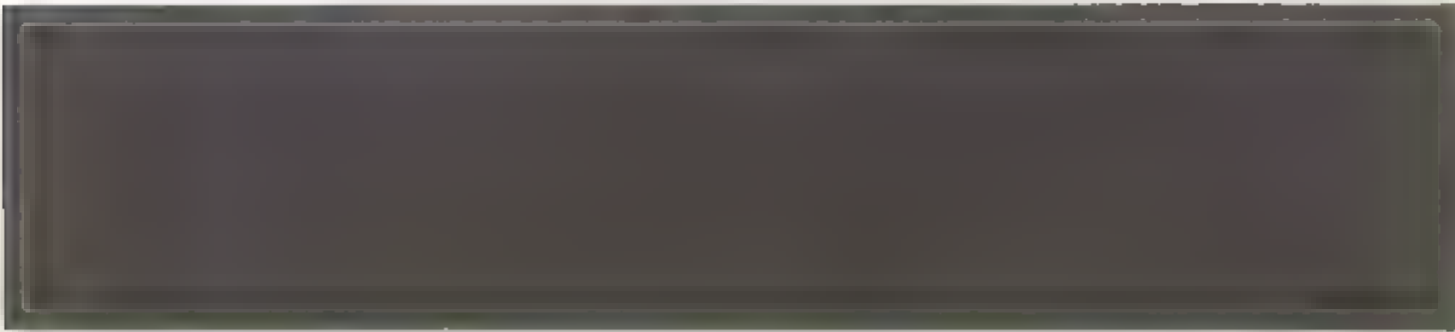
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Larry Rowland



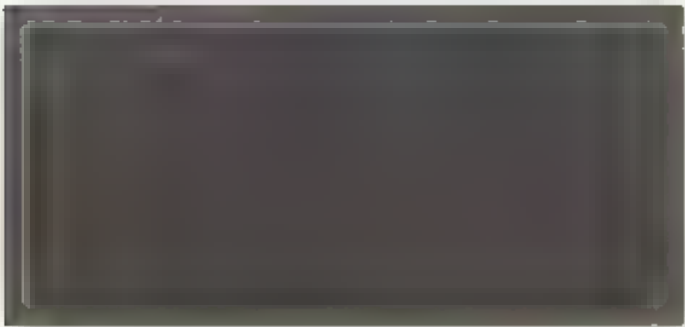
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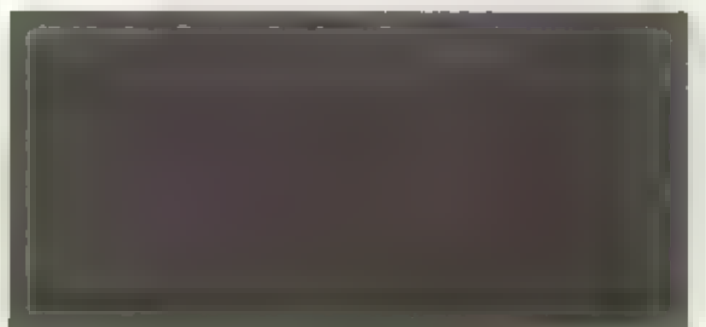
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John Sample



Dan Satterfield



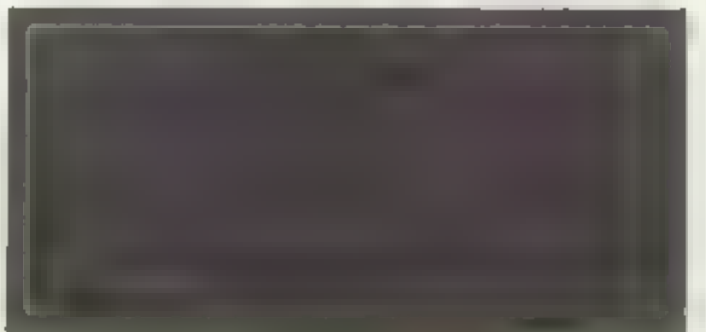
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Pam Schneider

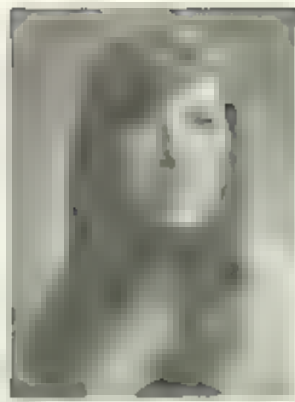


Gary Schoolmaster





Dave Scott



Susan Semler



Robert Shauan



Alan Sibinic



Charles Slater



Cheryl Smith



Dave Smith



Debbie Smith



Doug Smith



Esther Smith



Janet Smith



Linda Smith



Valeria Smith



Vicky South



Marty Spalding



Chris Spencer



Dave Spradlin



Diantha Stafford



Caron Stapleton



Janice Steffens



Richard Steinberger



Carol Stenning



Regina Studdard



Tom Stumbo



Bing Sunday



Lonnie Taylor

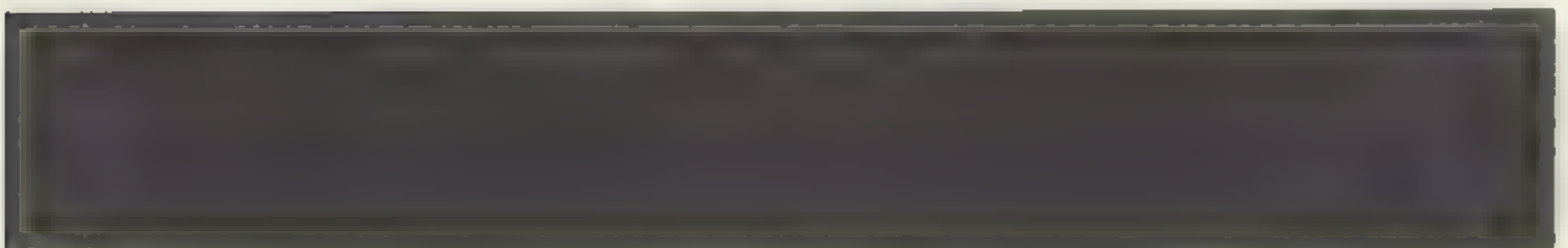


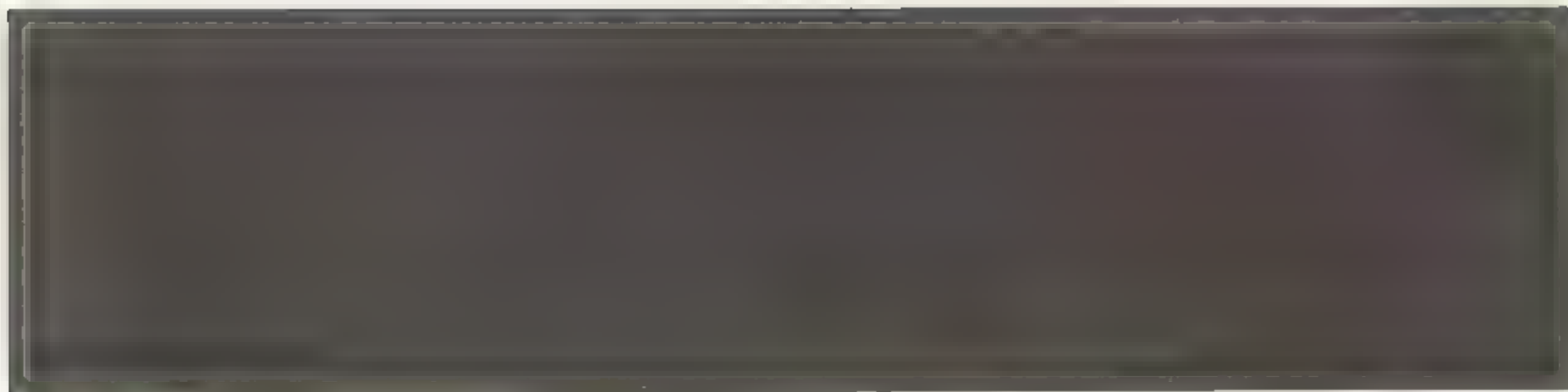
Vali Terhune



Senior Honors Assembly

Senior Honors Assembly was a time to recognize the outstanding achievements in the areas of music, drama, home economics, athletics, scholarship and citizenship. While classmates watched, many proud seniors stepped forward to receive their awards.





Raymond Thacker



Tony Thomas



Sue Thompson



Betty Tidwell



Doug Tooman



Pat Towler



Cheryl Turbin



Steve Verduyn



Mike Vincent



Jim Vogelsberg



Phil Wagner



Chris Walker



Debbie Walker



Sally Wallaker



Debbie Waller



Denise Walls



Barb Walton



Jane Walton



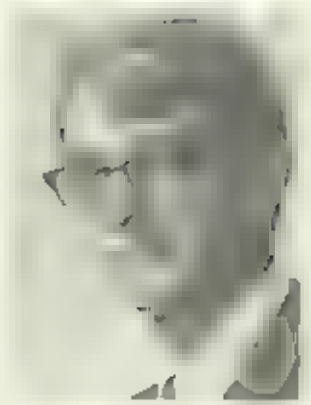
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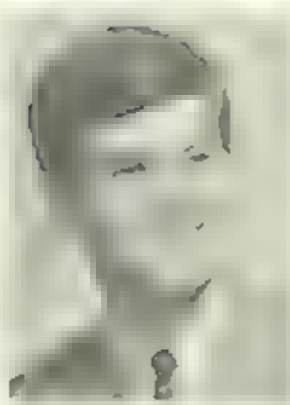
JoAnn Watkins



Gary Wawrzaszak



Mike Weber



Bill Wescott



Robert Whisenant



Carolyn White



Silvia Souza and Kai Gansauge attended YHS as senior exchange students

Silvia (above) is from Sao Paulo Brazil. As Brazil's schools have thirteen grades, she will have one more year to attend. Unlike the U.S. where both boys and girls attend athletic events, only boys attend in Brazil. Silvia went to many YHS football and basketball games. She remarked that she liked them very much.

Kai (left) is from Helsinki Finland and is interested in music. Kai also will have at least one more year of high school to attend. This summer Kai received a full scholarship to attend Interlochen National Music Camp. He will play violin in the Youth World Symphonic Orchestra.



Silvia And Kai



Carole Whitfield



Marcia Wilcoxen



Calvin Wiles



Jim Williams



Sheila Williams



Barry Wilson



John Wilson



Claudia Wiseman



Linda Wolf



Richard Wolf



Wayne Wollam



Linda Wolter



Wayne Woodside



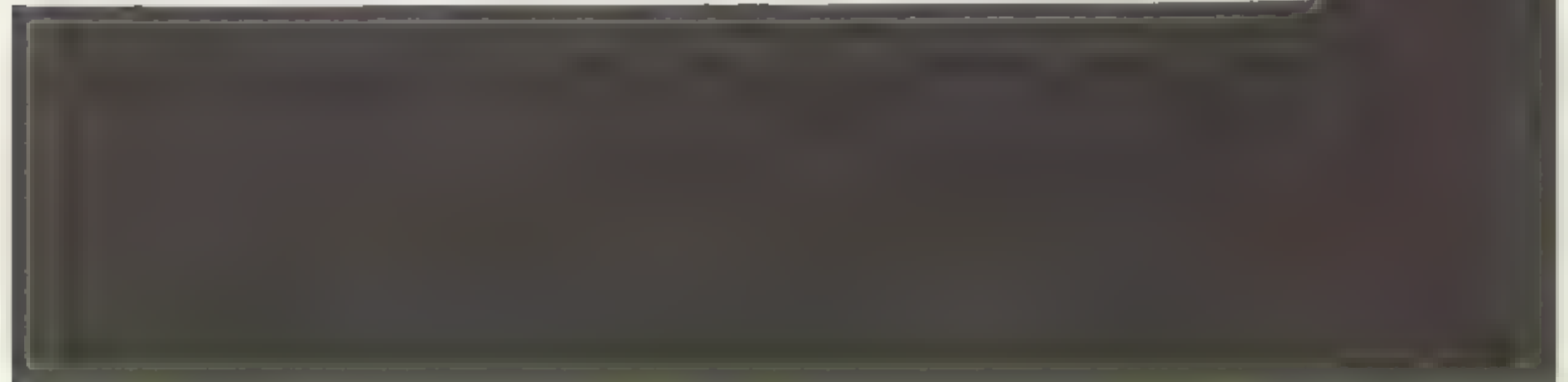
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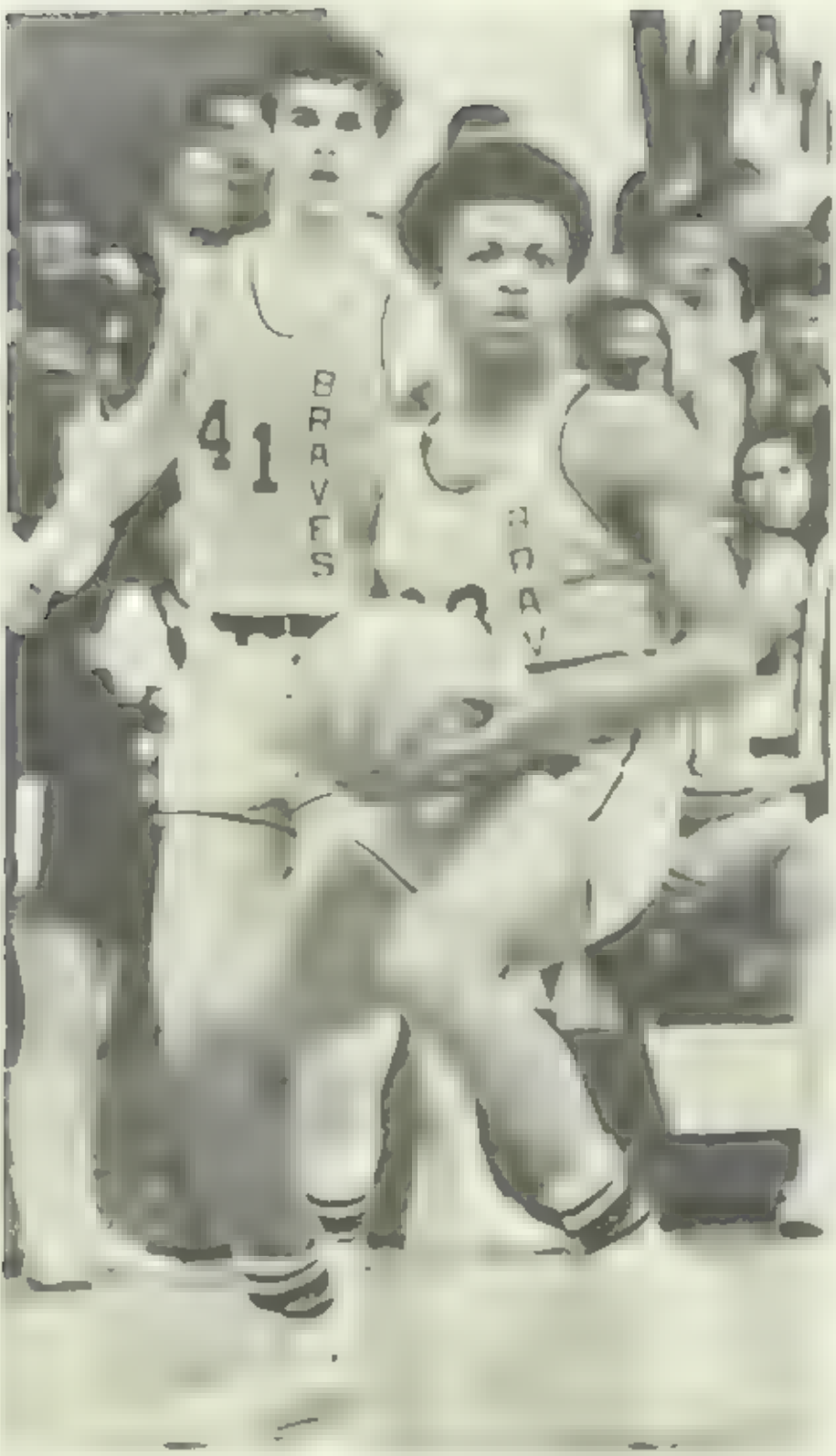


JoAnn Yates



Deborah Young





Senior Directory

ABBOTT, RICHARD

Swimming 1, 2

ADAMS, JOAN

Football 1, 2, 3, Ski Club 2, 3, Timers 2, NHS 3

ALCORN, DEAN

Varsity Club 1, 2, 3

ALLEN, ROBERT

Basketball 1

ALVAREZ, LARRY

Latin Club 1, 2

Ball 1, 2, 3

APLIN, CLAUDE

ARLEN, BRADLEY

Senior School

ARNOLD, STEVEN

BARK, DENNIS

BARKER, GARY

NHS 2, 3

BAILEY, GLENN

BALLINGER, MICHAEL

Football 1

BAKER, GEORGE

BAKER, ANNE

Chess 1

BAKER, EMILY

Varsity Club 1, 2, 3

BAZLEY, LARRY

BAXTER, JUDY

Varsity Club 1, 2

BAZEL, DEBBY

BAYCO, WENDY

Senior School 1, 2, 3

2, 3, NHS 1, 2, 3, Student Body 1, 2, 3, Student Body 2, 3

BARNETT, THOMAS

BARNES, SUE

BASS, LINDA

BATES, DEBRA

Class Officer 1, 2, 3, NHS 1, 2, 3

BELL, KENNETH

BENSON, ARAC

Football 1, 2, 3

BELUS, DEBBY

BEVERLY, EDDIE

BENJAMIN, THOMAS

Debate 1, 2, 3, NHS 1, 2, 3

Varsity Band 1, 2, 3, NHS 1, 2, 3

Orchestra 1, 2, 3

BLACKBURN, LINDA

BLANKENSHIP, BILL

BLIKKEN, WAYNE

Class Officer 1, 2, 3

Track 1, 2, 3

BOCK, MICHAEL

Class Officer 1, 2, 3, Class Senate 1, 3, SEM 1, Ypsilanton 1, 2, Ski Club 1, 2, 3, Wrestling Boosters 1, 2, 3, Timers 3

BONDIE, SHARON

BONDS, MARSHA

Spanish Club 1, Library Ass't 1, FTA 1, 2, 3, FHA 1, Bible Club 1, A Capella 3, Orchestra 1, 2, 3

BOONE, ROSALINE

BOVEE, KIM

BOWER, THOMAS

NHS 2, 3, Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, Football 1, 2, 3, Baseball 1

BOWLER, DWIGHT

BRAUNS, SUSAN

BROWNE, ROBERT

NHS 1, 2, 3, Orchestra 2, 3

BROWN, STEVEN

BROWN, JIM

BROWN, JENNIFER

BROWN, JIM

NHS 1, 2, 3, Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Football 1, 2, 3

BROWN, JIM

Latin Club 1, Varsity Club 2, 3, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Football 1, 2, 3

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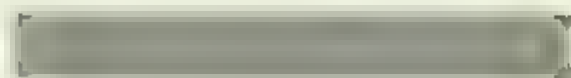
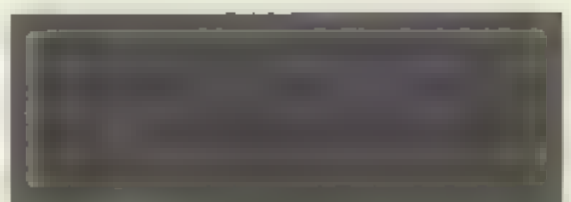
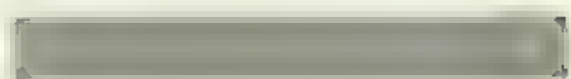
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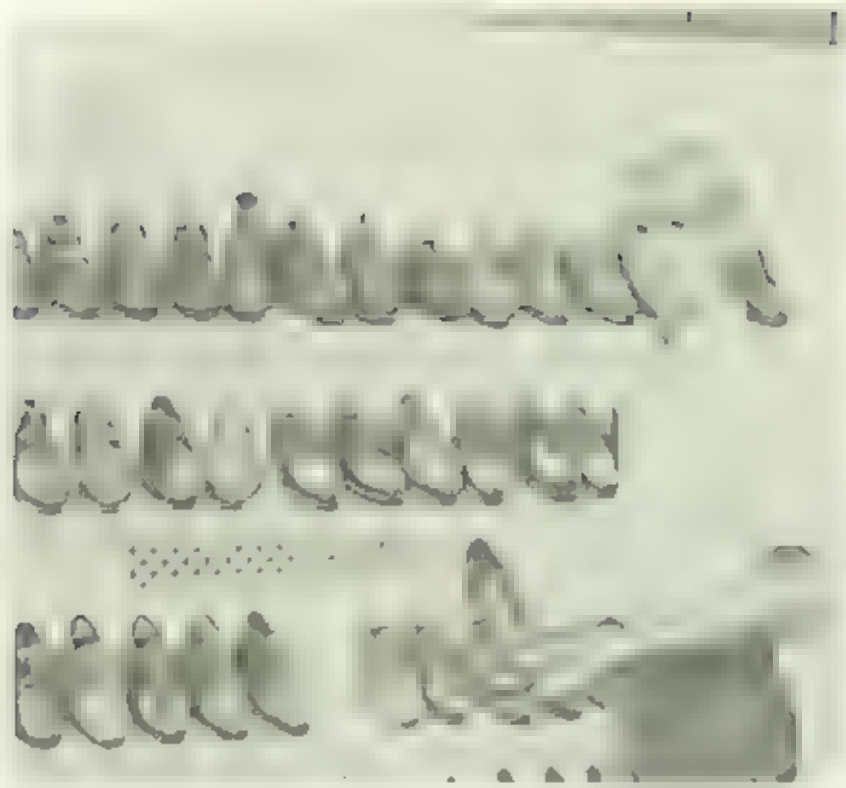
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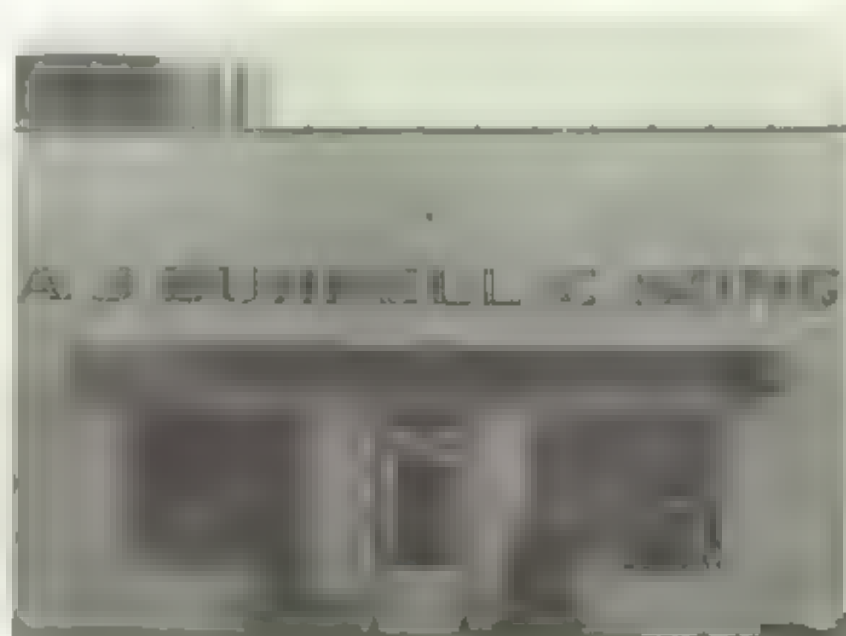
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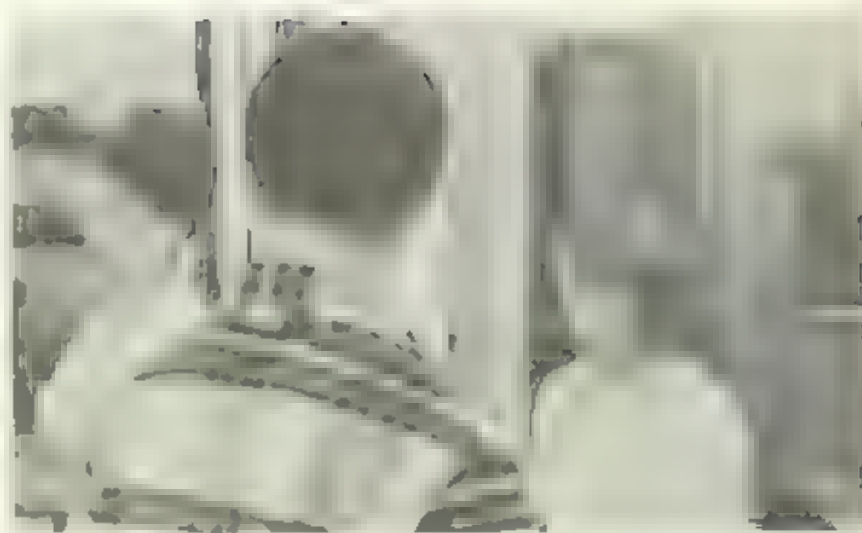
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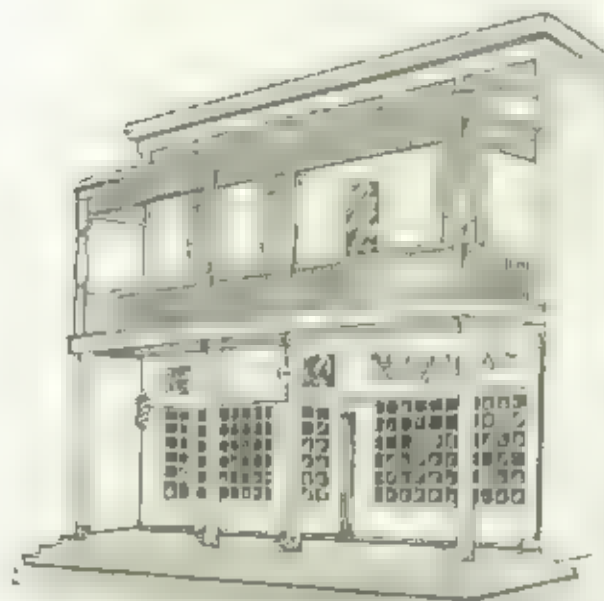
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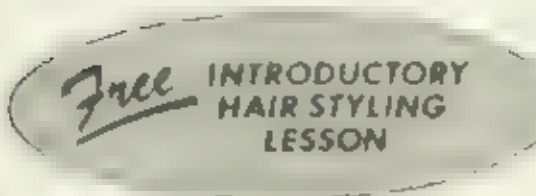


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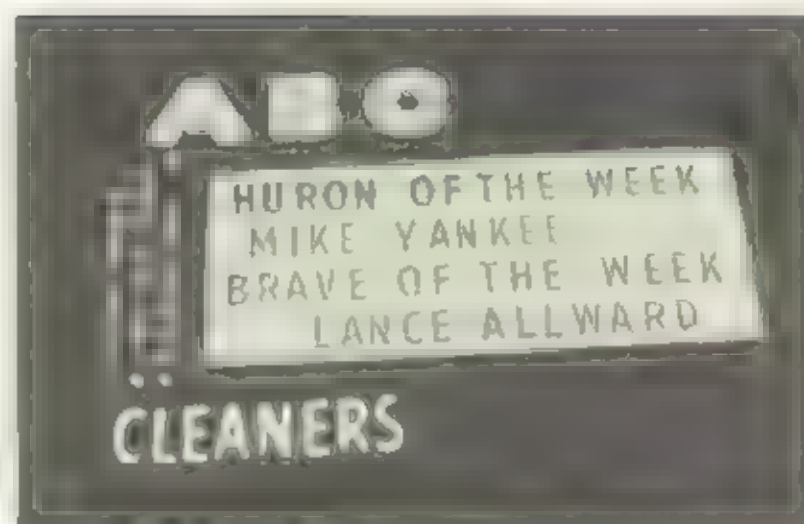
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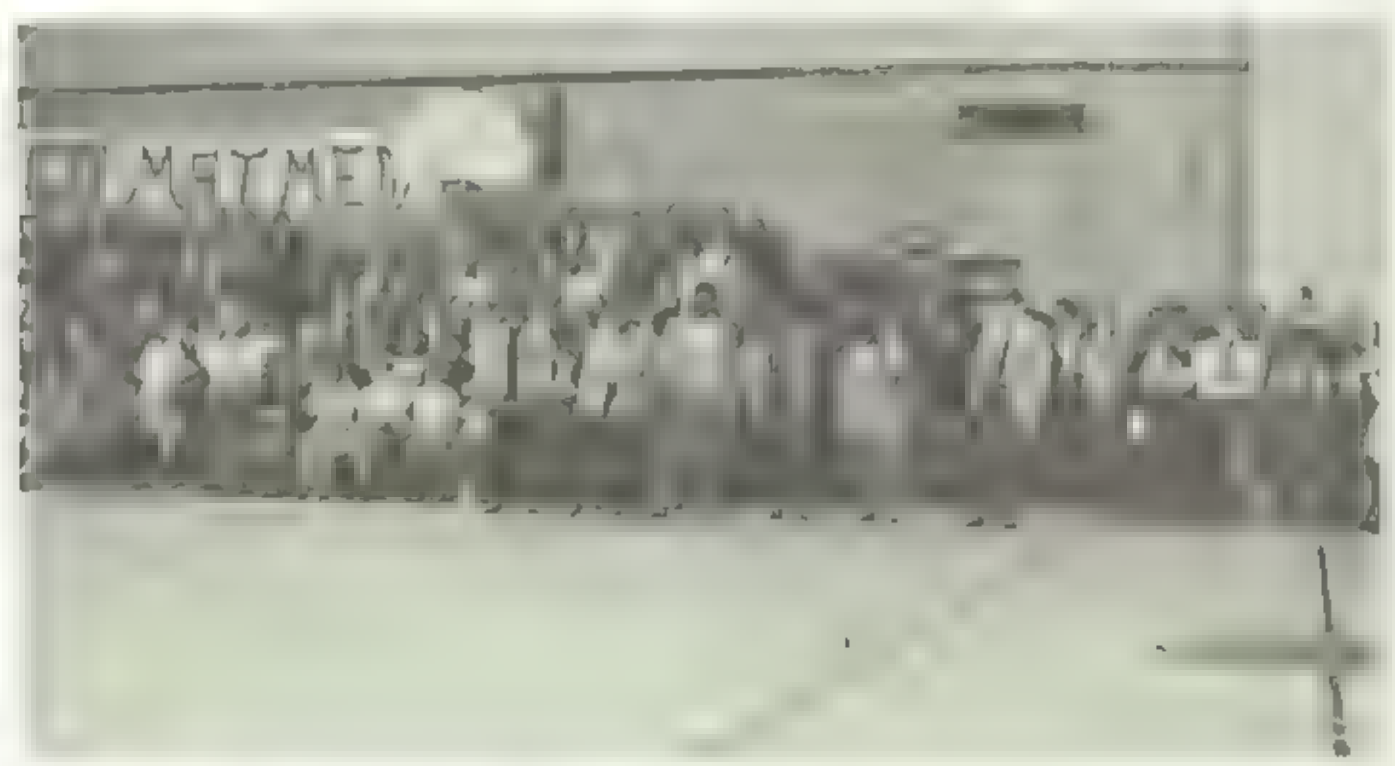
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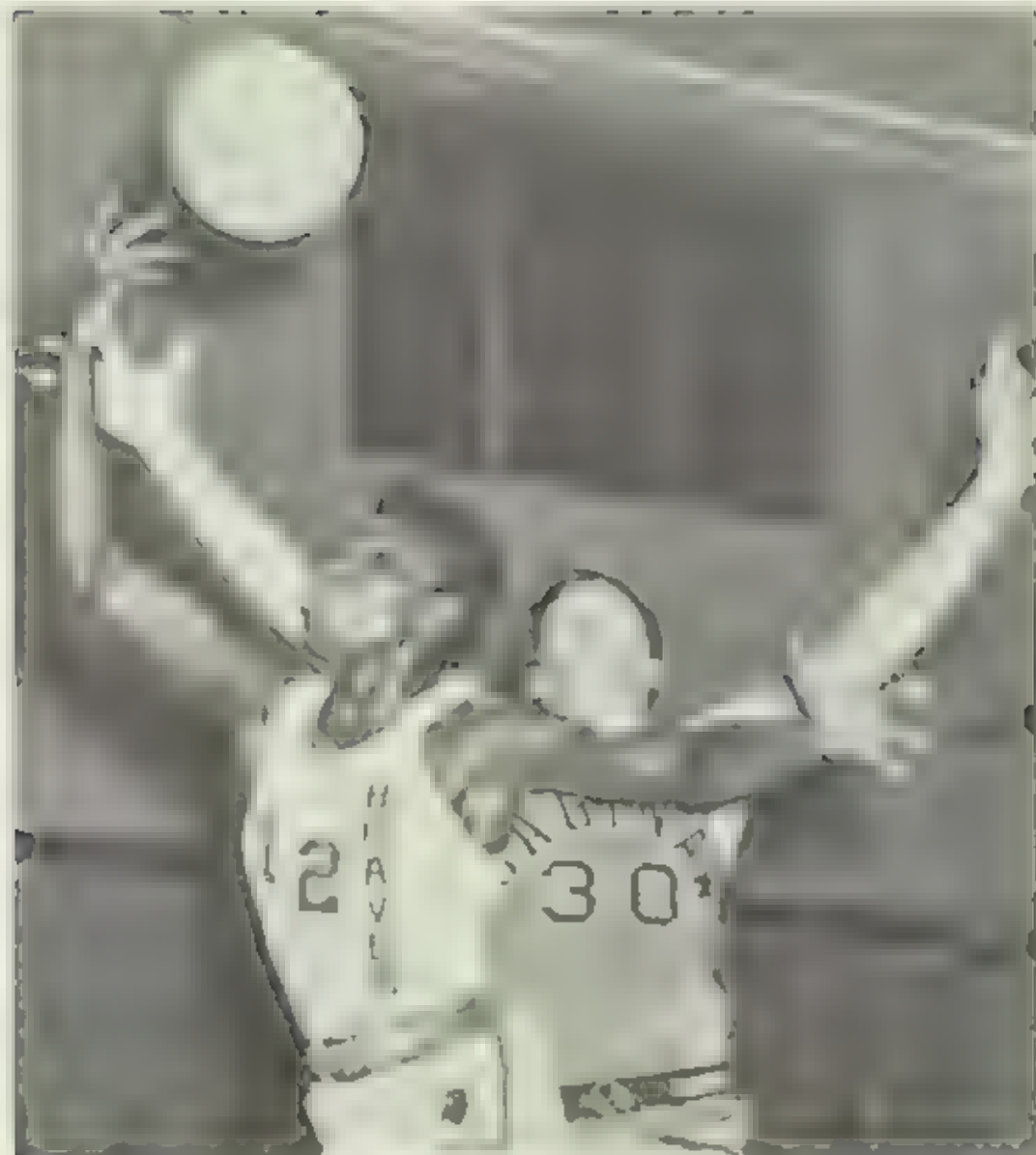


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There couldn't be anyone happier that it's done than I am. Finally after all this time, it is finished

When you take over editorship of a yearbook, the last thing you expect is to have to do the book yourself. Editors in the past have most likely run into the same problem at one time or another. But, in order to reflect a good image of the book, the editor usually praises the staff for all the work they have done. I cannot say this. The *Ypsilantian* staff was practically non-existent all year

Another problem was lack of space. This year the *Sem* and the *Ypsilantian* were located in the same room occupying about one-third of the room. Financially speaking, we were somewhat depressed during the year as two of the three classes failed to pay their dues for the yearbook

We, as a staff, decided to have a fall delivery because we felt that by doing this, we would be able to cover a lot of things that couldn't be covered if there were to be a spring delivery. Things that were covered were 1970 graduation, *The Music Man*, and lots of spring sports

I hope this book has followed the trend in good coverage. There were not any duotones in this year's book because we did not want to take a chance, financially. For anyone who doesn't know how hard it is to put a yearbook together, become an editor. I would like to thank all the people who helped during the last few weeks to get the book done. The last minute help was greatly appreciated

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